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PREFACE.

FOR the sixteenth time ROYAL ACADEMY PICTURES makes its annual appearance, and for the sixteenth time a few words are called for in which to draw attention to its object, and to comment in a few brief sentences on the art achievement of the year, which in a measure it reflects. There is here, of course, no pretence at completeness, for an exhaustive reproduction of the Academy Exhibition would be neither possible, nor desirable, nor edifying. This work, it should be explained, does not even claim to include quite all of the best pictures, because in the case of a few artists the copyright has already passed from their hands, and commercial considerations, prejudice on the part of owners, or forgetfulness on the part of painters, prevent their works from being included, and so enjoyed in the homes where they would be welcomed—in homes of London, of Great Britain, and throughout the Empire. But the great majority of the most important works in painting and in sculpture are to be found in the following pages—the works of Academicians, of leading “outsiders,” and of promising young artists who have sprung lately into notice. Within the covers of this volume, therefore, may be seen a fair representation of the Art of England in two of its chief sections, during the period that has elapsed since the last issue.

The Art of England. For the present-day art of Scotland (save that of Scotchmen residing in England) is to be seen but sparsely—practically not at all—on the walls of the Royal Academy. This is a matter much to be regretted, for whether or not it be true (the question need not be discussed here) that the Scottish painters do not come up to the English Academy standard or view of what is right and sound painting, the fact remains that what would be to the public a refreshing and interesting school of recruits to Burlington House are as a body absent from the exhibition and, as to the majority, unknown to the English public. Besides Sir George Reid, worthily represented, and Mr. D. Y. Cameron, who contributes a water-colour, not a single one of the band who have made the Scottish school famous abroad and welcome at every Salon and every international exhibition on the Continent is to be seen in the present Royal Academy exhibition. The names of Joseph Crawhall, James Paterson, E. A. Walton, George Henry, A. K. Brown, Millie Dow, Macaulay Stevenson, Alexander Roche, Robert Noble, Harrington Mann, John Lavery, William Hole, J. E. Christie, E. A. Hornel, and Sir James Guthrie—I take them at random—are every one absent; while their compatriots of an older, and as they believe a more thorough school—Messrs. Peter Graham, MacWhirter, Orchardson, Macbeth, Farquharson, Murray, and Hunter—are all in the Academy, and yet have not succeeded in persuading their colleagues to extend hospitality to their brethren of the North and introduce novelty, even though accompanied by occasional eccentricity, to a curious and interested public. Till then it will be believed that the motto, “Art speaks the language of all the world,” is no longer true, but that art has come to speak in *patois* and in dialects, and that the Scottish voice and Scottish accent are no longer liked and should be no longer heard by Southern ears. It is a pity, for these pages would otherwise be enlivened by a series of vigorous paintings which are now reserved for other exhibitions.

But neither has the English school stood still. In portraiture, subject pictures, landscapes, sea-paintings, in all sections we find works that maintain the general level and, as a matter of fact, raise it beyond its usual mark. It is true that there are few pictures of such outstanding merit in imagination and execution that they divide amongst themselves the attention of the public that love to appraise the Academy by its sensations, and to measure its success by the crowds that gather and push around individual pictures. The year is one in which the improved level of general execution allows of a truer judgment and of a fairer estimate and examination of the whole; and those who can appreciate the quality of the work, realising how much more important a question this is than that of “amusement-at-first-sight,” will pass through the galleries, or turn the leaves of this record, with satisfaction.

The “ideas” are not many, perhaps; the subjects do not stir us with their fancy, their sensation, their humour, as they did some years ago; but that is the fashion of the day. The word has long gone round and has been committed to memory, that a subject is “literary,” and that to be literary in painting is to lack taste and proper artistic perception. The whole theory has been misunderstood, partly by painters and greatly by educated collectors, who no longer ask for moving subjects for fear of betraying an indifference to “values” and an unappreciation of “tones.” And yet, even as I write, it has been announced that several of the most attractive “subjects” in the Academy have found purchasers after all. So that there is hope for those who would exercise their imaginations in the thoughts and deeds they would put on canvas, as well as in the composition, arrangement, handling, and technique which the critic who is also amateur painter is forever preaching.

As we pass round the Royal Academy to-day we find portraits, fine in character, expressive and natural in pose, lifelike in rendering, scholarly and skilful in modelling and colouring, which are not unworthy of the reputation of the British painter, even though in the aggregate they are not this year so striking as last. We have landscapes which may offer few surprises, yet which reflect with breadth and tenderness the love in the British soul for every aspect and humour of nature. Three artists—all "outsiders"—have made their mark in the record of the year: Mr. Adrian Stokes, with a fresh and modern representation, exquisitely felt (in tempora, by the way), of landscape in Alpine heights; Mr. David Farquharson, with one of the best and most subtle snow pictures that have ever graced the walls of the Academy; and Mr. Aumonier with a masterly rendering of flat English land, with singular sense of breadth and, as it were, of gentle force.

There is no need to speak in any detail of the subject pictures, the marines, the animal pictures, save generally to say that in technical quality they show in the aggregate a higher degree of subtlety and of executive ability. As usual, bad pictures disfigure the walls; they are not wholly absent from these pages, but their proportion is happily lower than in the past. The sculpture, which includes no work of great size or importance, is also to be appraised most for the qualities of delicacy, good drawing, and subtle modelling, with little aim at the grandeur and the noble which the marble and the bronze should inspire. Mr. Colton's "Spring-Tide of Life" is an exquisite group, but it has suffered somewhat in the carving, seeming to have acquired a curiously Italian savour which the plaster did not possess. Yet when we reflect what was the technical level of this gallery twenty years ago, and what it is to-day, we have every reason to congratulate ourselves on the improvement manifested by the younger school. So much the Royal Academy establishes; and it clearly proclaims this year as well its eternal opposition to the swift handling of one section of the modern school:—

"Ther nis no werkman, what-so-ever he be,
That may both werke wel and hastily."

And that accounts for much.

M. H. SPIELMANN.

NOTES.

CRÉCY IN PONTIEU, 26TH AUGUST, 1346 (p. 21). *By Eyre Crowe, A.R.A.* (Title in the official catalogue altered to "The Windmill of Crécy," and the explanatory lines: "On August 26th, 1346, on which day was fought the Battle of Crécy, it is stated that:—

'Le roi d'Angleterre (Édouard III) qui se tenait plus amont sur la motte d'un moulin à vent pour avoir aide.'—*Froissart's 'Chronicles.'*")

It will be doubted if Mr. Eyre Crowe is right in his mechanical facts. He is right in not giving a movable cap to his windmill, which was not at that time invented by the Dutch, but he should then have made provision for his mill to be floated on water—the first device for directing the sails to the direction of the wind—or to be turned, as a whole, on a pivot, the German arrangement. A stone building could not be so treated. At the time of Crécy the lords of the land claimed the winds passing over their borders as their "property," and windmills could only be erected with their permission.

GRISELDA (p. 22). *By George W. Joy.* (Title in the official catalogue altered to "Flower of Wifely Patience.")—Griselda is represented at the time when, at the third brutal "test" of her lord, Walter, Marquess of Saluzzo, the lady was divorced, ordered to put off her royal robes, and sent back to her mother. And finally, in compensation of all these years of mental anguish—ravished of her children, and villainously persecuted by her husband—"her patience and submission received their full reward," which consisted in the treatment which was her due at the outset. According to Dryden, the story was invented by Petrarch, who presented it to Boccaccio, from whom Chaucer had it. The great Cockney poet wove it into "The Clerk's Tale" during the great pilgrimage; and it is that poem which Mr. Joy's picture illustrates:—

"And here again your clothing I restore,
And oke your wedding-ring for evermore."

The ring is represented on the victim's finger; the royal trappings are beside her; and the expression of submission and resignation in face and attitude is well and pathetically suggested.

ALAIN CHARTIER (p. 40). *By E. Blair Leighton.*—Margaret of Scotland, Dauphine of France, we are told, one day discovered Alain Chartier, the poet, asleep. In the presence of her attendants she stooped and kissed his lips, saying she had kissed not the man, but the mouth—"qui avait prononcé de si belles choses"—because they had uttered such beautiful things. Marguerite, the first wife of King Louis XI of France, was the daughter of King James I of

Scotland, and died at the age of twenty-six, having passed a miserable life with the doughty Dauphin. One of the most notable men at the Court of France was this Alain Chartier, who, although he was not blessed with beauty, was a great favourite with the Court ladies, by reason of his poetry and his ready wit. A touch of drama is added to the scene by the presence of the priest behind, whose quick eye detects the princess's act, and who may be expected to carry the news to unsympathetic quarters. Chartier, who was Archdeacon of Paris, secretary successively to Charles VI and Charles VII, was a considerable figure in Parliament, and was repeatedly employed as ambassador by his masters. He was dubbed "the father of French eloquence," and was held to be the finest speaker of his time. His "Corial" and "Treatise on Hope" are among his best works; his verses are not on so high a level.

THE 1ST BATTALION SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGIMENT STORMING THE BOER TRENCHES AT PIETER'S HILL (p. 45). *By W. B. Wollen, R.I.*

"The Lancashire Brigade advanced in a wide front, Norcott's Riflemen already prolonging their line to the right. The South Lancashires lay on the near slope of the railway bank opposite the neck, looking like heaps of ballast shot down at intervals. If a man put his head above the line the crack flew up in dust, the Boer fire was so deadly. But not to be denied, a handful of men here, another there, crept or squirmed over, and went each man for his rock or stone on the other side. But how were they to cross the open and bullet-swept hillside? It looked as if the South Lancashires had halted, pinned to the ground by the Boer fire. Suddenly, about four o'clock, all further attempts at advancing under cover were given up, and the Lancashire Brigade marched proudly into the open ground and on to the enemy's works. Over the railway poured the South Lancashires, and with a rush were presently at work with cold steel. And now, in contrast with their former bravery, the burghers fled in all directions. Others held up their hands, their rifles, bandoliers, anything, begging for mercy. Soldiers stooped over, prisoners were made, . . . Railway Hill was ours. A sudden realisation of victory swept over the field; a silence; then from afar a faint cheer . . . another, till it swelled into a roar, and all men knew that the Battle of Pieter's Hill was won."

BY THE WATERS OF LETHE (p. 56). *By T. B. Kennington.*—Illustrating Milton's lines ("Paradise Lost," ii, 583 *et seq.*):—

" . . . A slow and silent stream,
Lethe, the river of oblivion, rolls
Her watery labyrinth, whereof who drinks,
Forthwith his former state and being forgets—
Forgets both joy and grief, pleasure and pain."

"PROSPERO SUMMONING NYMPHS AND DEITIES" (pp. 66, 137). *By Herbert Draper.*—The artist's graceful design for the ceiling for the Livery Hall of the Drapers' Company deals with "The Tempest," Act IV, Scene I, when Prospero entertains Ferdinand and Miranda with an exhibition of his powers. The nude figure, holding a flower aloft, is doubtless intended for Iris; she with a bubble is a Naiad; and Ceres holds the scythe, accompanied by Juno.

VOX HUMANA: "HEAR, NATURE, HEAR! DEAR GODDESS, HEAR!" (p. 93).—The subject of this allegory, clearly enough expressed, is Humanity at the feet of Nature appealing for Love. It is intended to symbolise the overwhelming desire within us, whatever the rank, age, sex, or circumstance, for the supreme gift, that "one touch" that proves the kinship of the world in spite of social cross-currents. The types in the picture explain themselves, and naturally do not claim novelty; we have had them in Mr. Watts's "Court of Death," and in other pictures before that. The bride flings herself at Nature's feet (Marriage without Love); the king demands his share; for it the beggar-maid pleads; the rich man offers his gold; the musician finds his lute dumb without it; the warrior, whose shadow is cast across the fair form of Nature, clamours for it; the judge argues, and the widow still desires it. Only one declines it—the Cistercian monk, the type of a system which the artist protests is false in ideal and mischievous in practice.

THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER (p. 103). *By the Hon. John Collier.*—It has been asked whether in this picture of the daughter proud and defiant, standing with her hand upon the door handle of the room, wherein the worthy old couple stare at her in startled anxiety—whether the heroine of the drama is leaving her home or returning to it. The girl has returned, covered with jewels, clad in fine attire, hardened in heart, shameless still in soul. The artist's intention has been to draw a distinction between the Prodigal Son who returns wretched, tattered, and repentant, and the Prodigal Daughter of to-day, whose feminine heart, once abandoned and wholly corrupt, knows no redemption, but glories in sin, and is conscious only of enjoyment as to the past, and as to the future persistence in the lost path on which she has entered.

ROSAMOND (p. 106). *By Eleanor Fortescue Brickdale.*—The fair Rosamond stands apprehensively in the security of her labyrinth at Woodstock, as her lover, Henry II, leaves her, and on the spur of his mailed foot as he departs (seen at the bottom of the doorway on the left), carries off her red wool which is to give the clue to the revengeful and murderous, yet not unjustly indignant, Queen Eleanor. "The Queen," we are told, "came to her by a clew of thredde, and so dealt with her that she lived not long after. She was buried at Godstow, in a house of nunnes, with these verses upon her tombe:

"Hic jacet in tumba Rosa mundi, non Rosa munda;
Non redolet, sedolet, quæ redolere solet.
(Here Rose the Graced, not Rose the Chaste, reposes;
The scent that rises is no scent of roses)."

So Dr. Brewer, in his *Reader's Handbook*, who adds Pynson's commentary that the frail fair was by the King "for hir greate bewtye cleped Rosa a Mounde, that is to say, Rose of the world."

"BENEDICTIO NOVI MILITIS" (p. 111). *By A. Chevallier Tayler*.—This is a service (the blessing of the young soldier) much in vogue in mediæval times, and is still used in the Catholic Church. The subject is taken from the "Pontificale Romanum."

ST. CECILIA (p. 115). *By Fred Appleyard*.—The angel who "looked at" the saint is supposed, according to the legend, to have fallen in love with her by virtue of her music upon the organ she had invented, and each night brought her roses from Paradise. The artist shows her wearing two of these in her hair. As Longfellow has it in "The Golden Legend:"

"Thou seem'st to me like the angel
That brought the immortal roses
To St. Cecilia's bridal chamber"—

where her husband saw, too, the heavenly visitor, and shared with the saint the crown of martyrdom.

"WALES. BEFORE THE CAVE OF BELARIUS: ENTER IMOGEN IN BOY'S CLOTHES" (p. 124). *By G. H. Boughton, R.A.*—It is a novel idea to entitle a picture with a stage direction to a play. That cited belongs, of course, to the opening of Act III, Scene VI, of "Cymbeline," and the quotation deals with lines 24—26, when Imogen takes refuge in the cave on her way to Milford. Imogen is not generally represented in art in such scanty "boy's clothing." She is usually provided with hose which were then worn by middle-class boys. On the other hand, soldiers and peasants wore no hose.

CARTHAGE, B.C. 149: "AND THE WOMEN CUT OFF THEIR LONG HAIR TO STRING THE BOWS" (p. 153). *By A. C. Lucchesi*.—When Rome, echoing Cato's words, "*Delenda est Carthago!*" sent their army under Scipio to destroy utterly the capital of Africa, and so crown the third Punic War with the disappearance of their faithless rivals, so terrible a siege was laid to the doomed city that out of 700,000 inhabitants only 50,000 survived to the remorseless conquerors. The heroism of the defenders has never been called in question, and the devotion of the women, here celebrated by the sculptor, helped to prolong resistance.

MEDAL (p. 153). *By W. Goscombe John, A.R.A.*—The medal of Lywelyn ap Gruffyd commemorates the last native Prince of Wales. The reverse shows the crest of Snowdon (Lywelyn was Lord of Snowdonia) with a spray of mountain-ash and a singing nightingale, to symbolise "The Land of Mountain and Song." The lines on the obverse are from a 13th century eulogistic poem to the Prince.

THE SURRENDER OF CAPUA, 210 B.C. PASSING ROUND THE POISONED CUP (p. 169). *By Thomas R. Spence*.—After the battle of Cannæ, Capua had revolted from Rome to Hannibal, and had to stand the siege of its former lords. Hannibal hastened to its relief, but although to divert the besieging army he advanced to the very walls of Rome, the troops outside Capua remained firmly at their posts. Hannibal had to retire and leave Capua to her fate; she fell in 211 B.C., and Rome took a terrible revenge for her desertion to the Carthaginian, so terrible that she never recovered her former prosperity. Knowing what was in store for them, many of the senators had banqueted together previous to the surrender of the city, and afterwards had passed round the poisoned cup. Then the Romans broke in and scourged and beheaded all the senators who, less courageous than the others, still survived; only two persons are said to have escaped—one a man who had secretly succoured and helped some Roman prisoners, and the other a woman who had prayed for the defeat of the traitors and the foreigners.



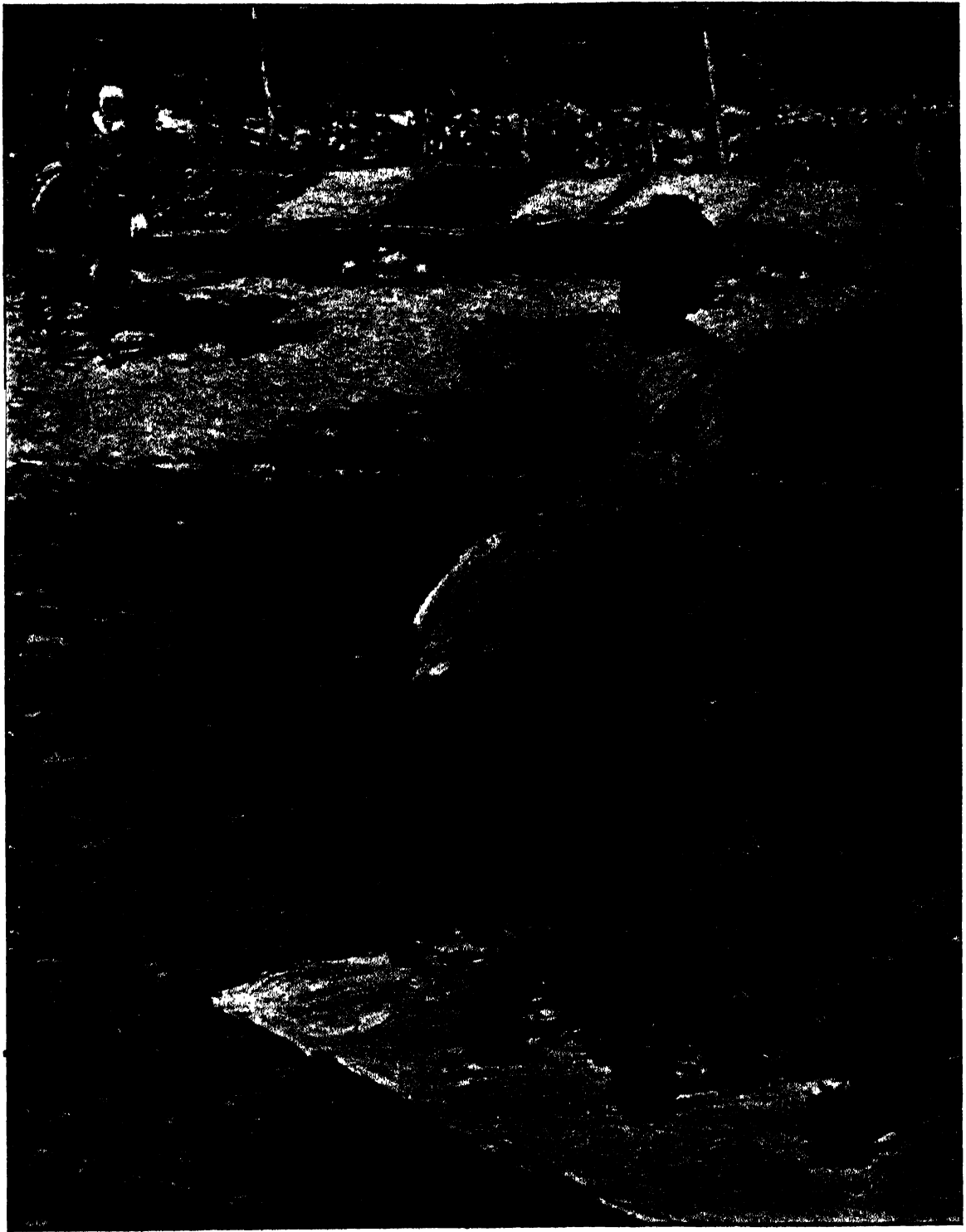
MEDAL.

W. GOSCOMBE JOHN, A.R.A.

¾ SCALE

ROYAL ACADEMY PICTURES, 1903.

PART I.



30 x 33

THE VIOLETS OF PROVENÇE.
H. H. LA THANGUE, A.R.A.



A WHITE QUEEN.

J. MACWHIRTER, R.A.

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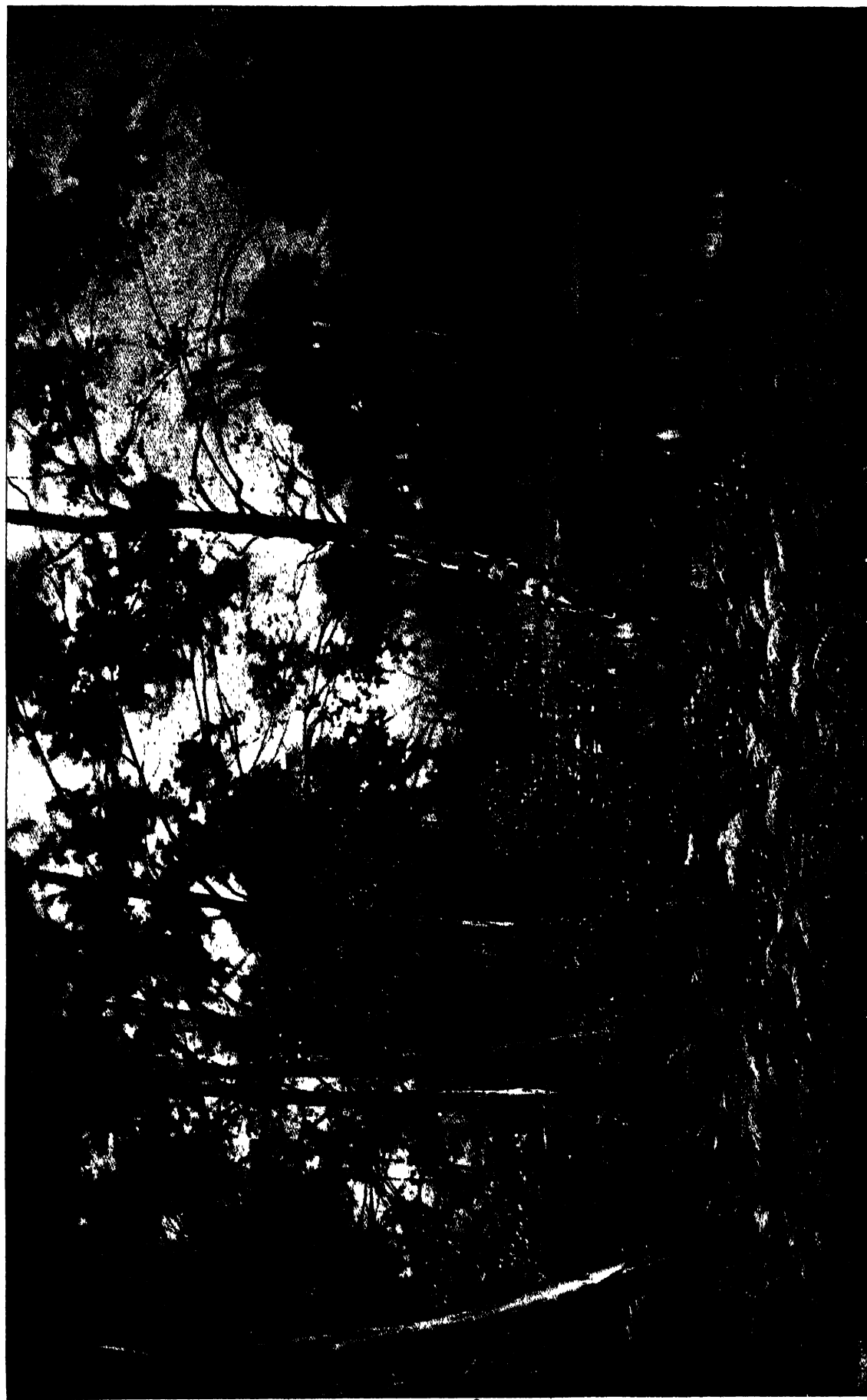


BRONZE STATUETTE.

HAMO THORNYCROFT, R.A.



THE DUET.
GEORGE WETHERBEE, RI



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IN THE SILENT WOODS.
ERNEST PARTON.



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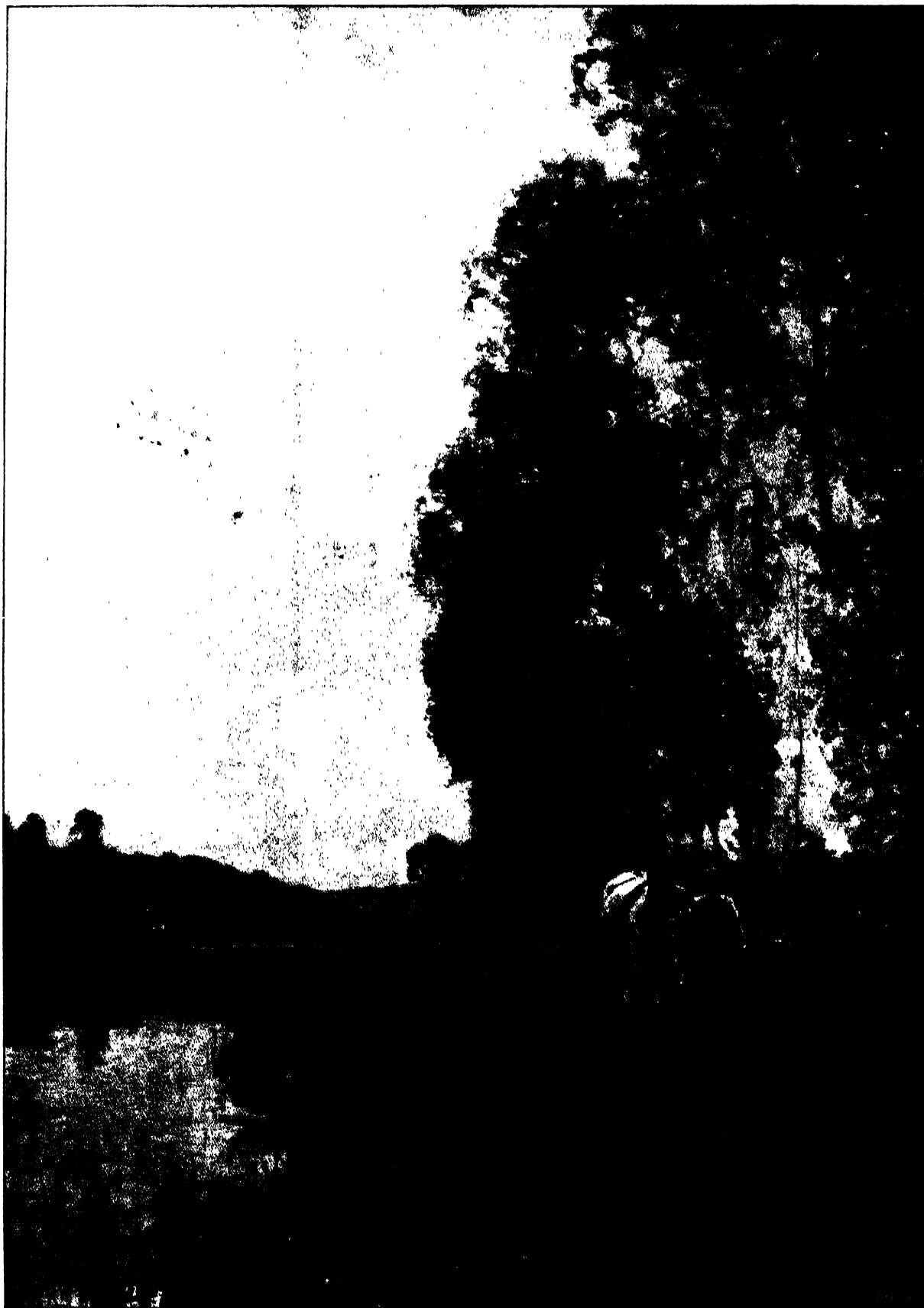
HOMeward BOUND.
T. SOMERSCALES.



ON A FINE DAY

*Then singing, singing to the river they ran,
They ran, they ran
To the river, the river*

ELIZABETH STANHOPE FORBES



THE BANKS OF THE LOING (*Diploma Work*).

SIR ERNEST A. WATERLOW, R.A., P.R.W.S.

36 x 27



EVENSONG.

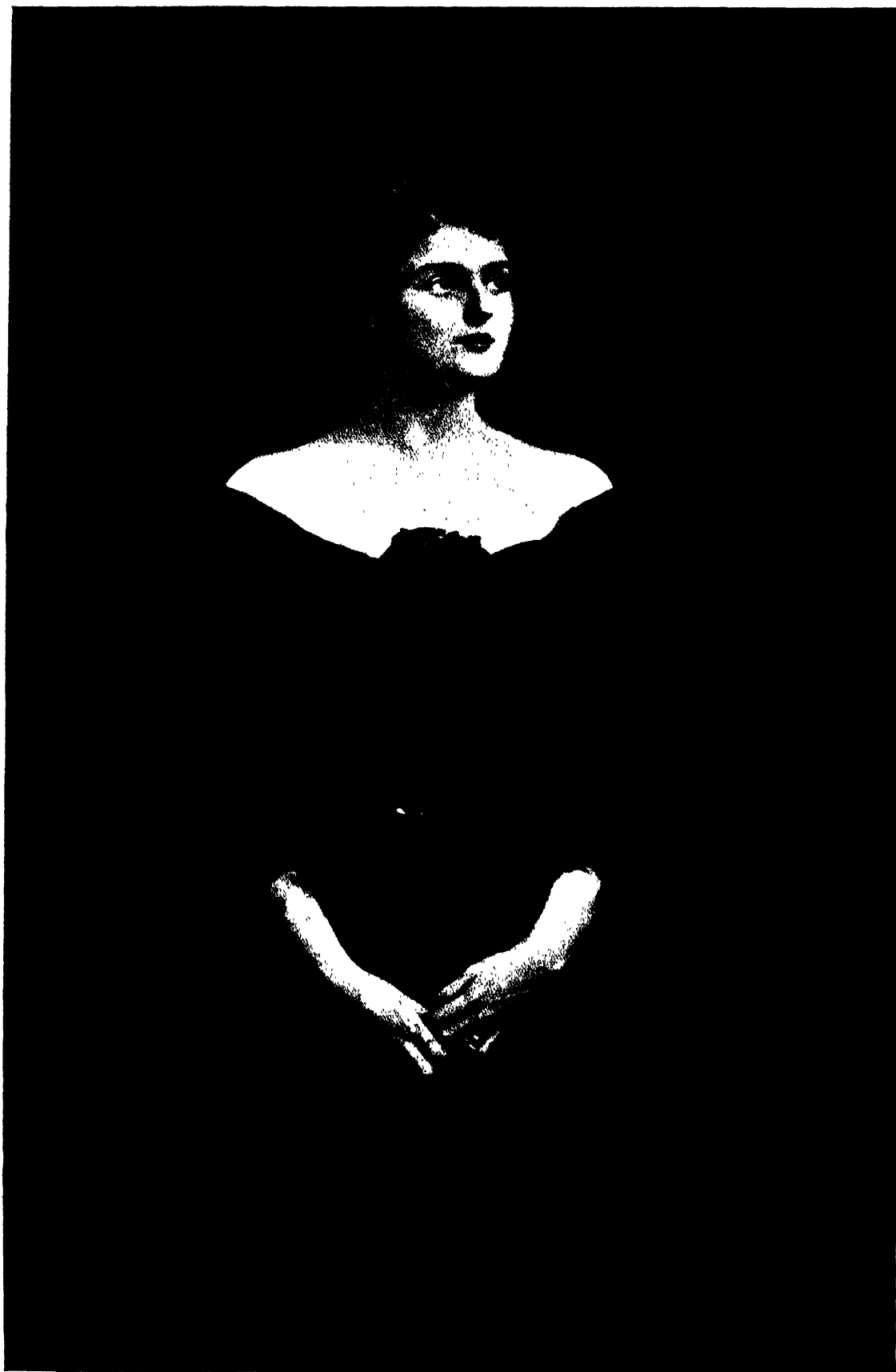
CLAUDE HAYES, R.I.



ACROSS THE FERRY.

CHARLES M. PADDAV

26 x 21



61 x 30

MRS. ERROL GUY TURNER.
HUBERT VON HERKOMER, R.A., C.V.O.



"THE VICTORY" OFF WALMER CASTLE.

84 x 36

COLIN HUNTER, A.R.A.



THE POOL

ARNESBY BROWN, A.R.A.

48 x 36



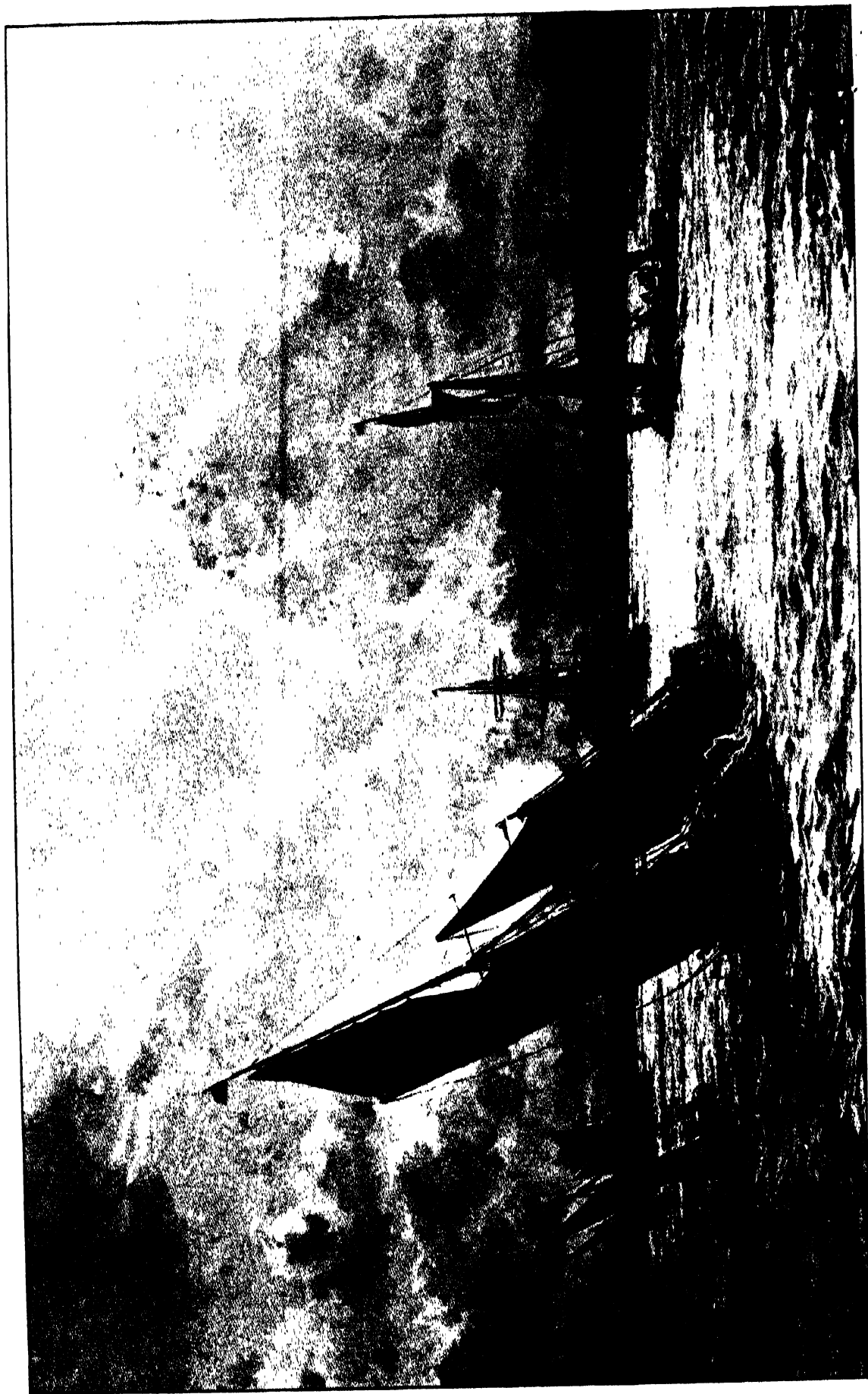
"SOUTHWARD FROM SURREY'S PLEASANT HILLS"
Macaulay.

B. W. LEADER, R.A. .

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NOONDAY HEAT.
HENRY S. TUKE. ARA.

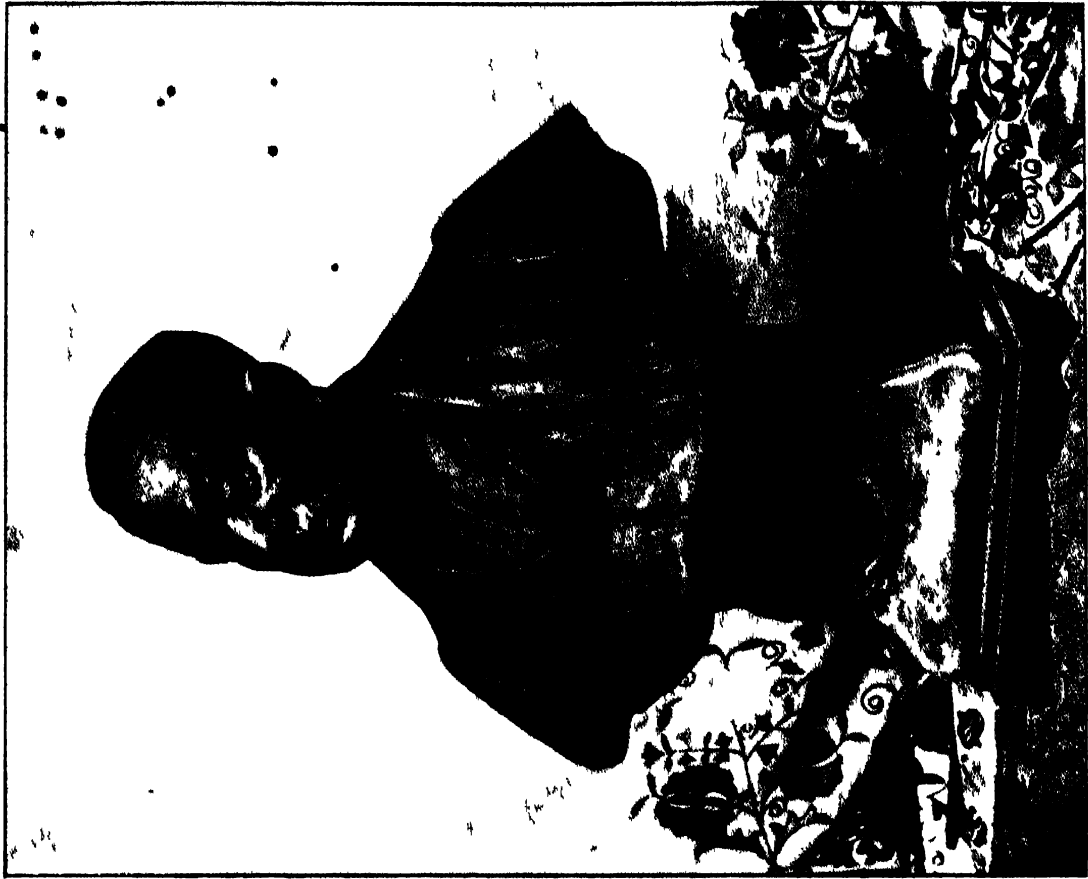


A STIFF BREEZE
W. L. WYLLIE, A.R.A.



LIFE SIZE

T H THOMAS ESQ RCA (Bronze)
W G'SCOMBE JOHN A.R.A.



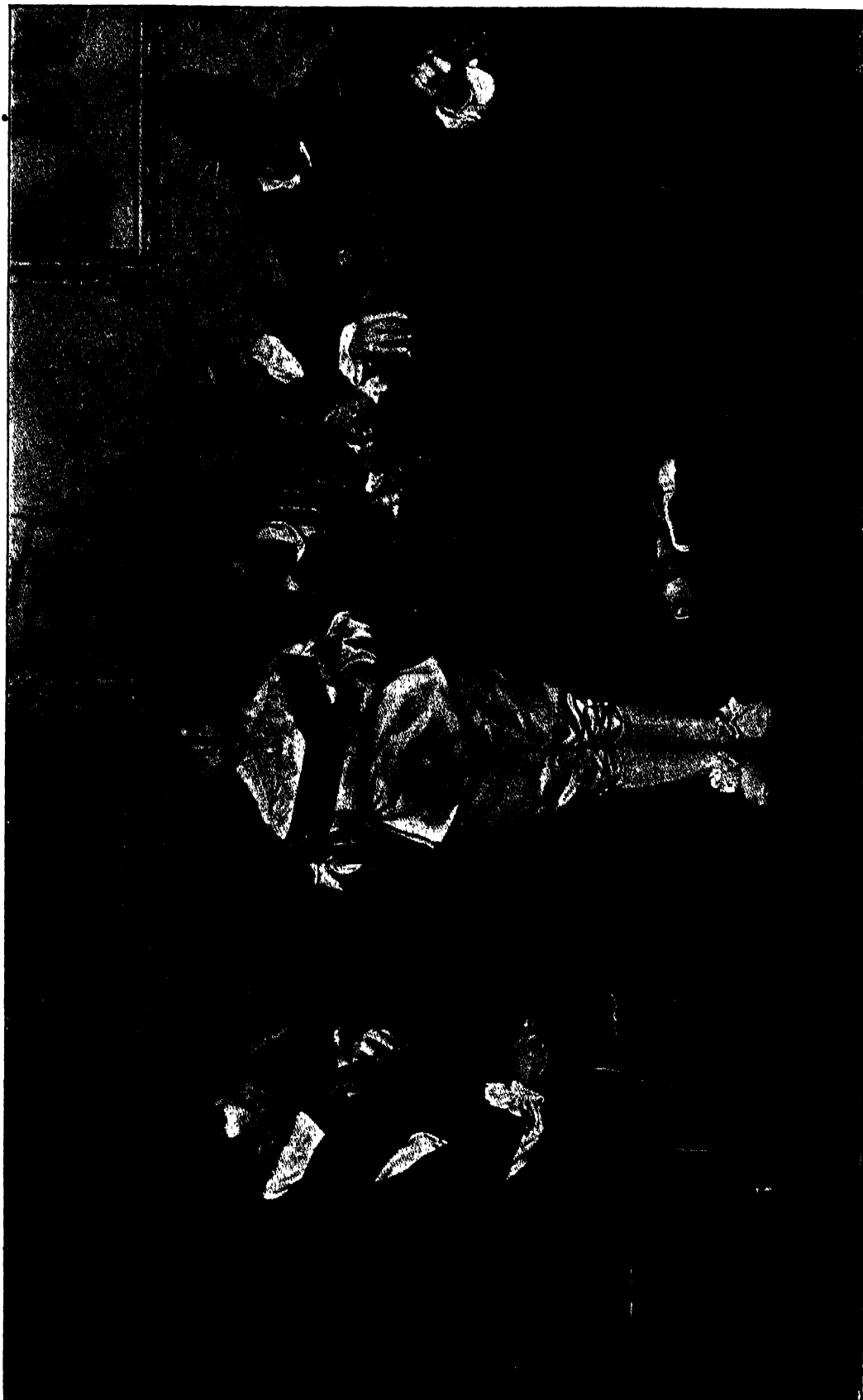
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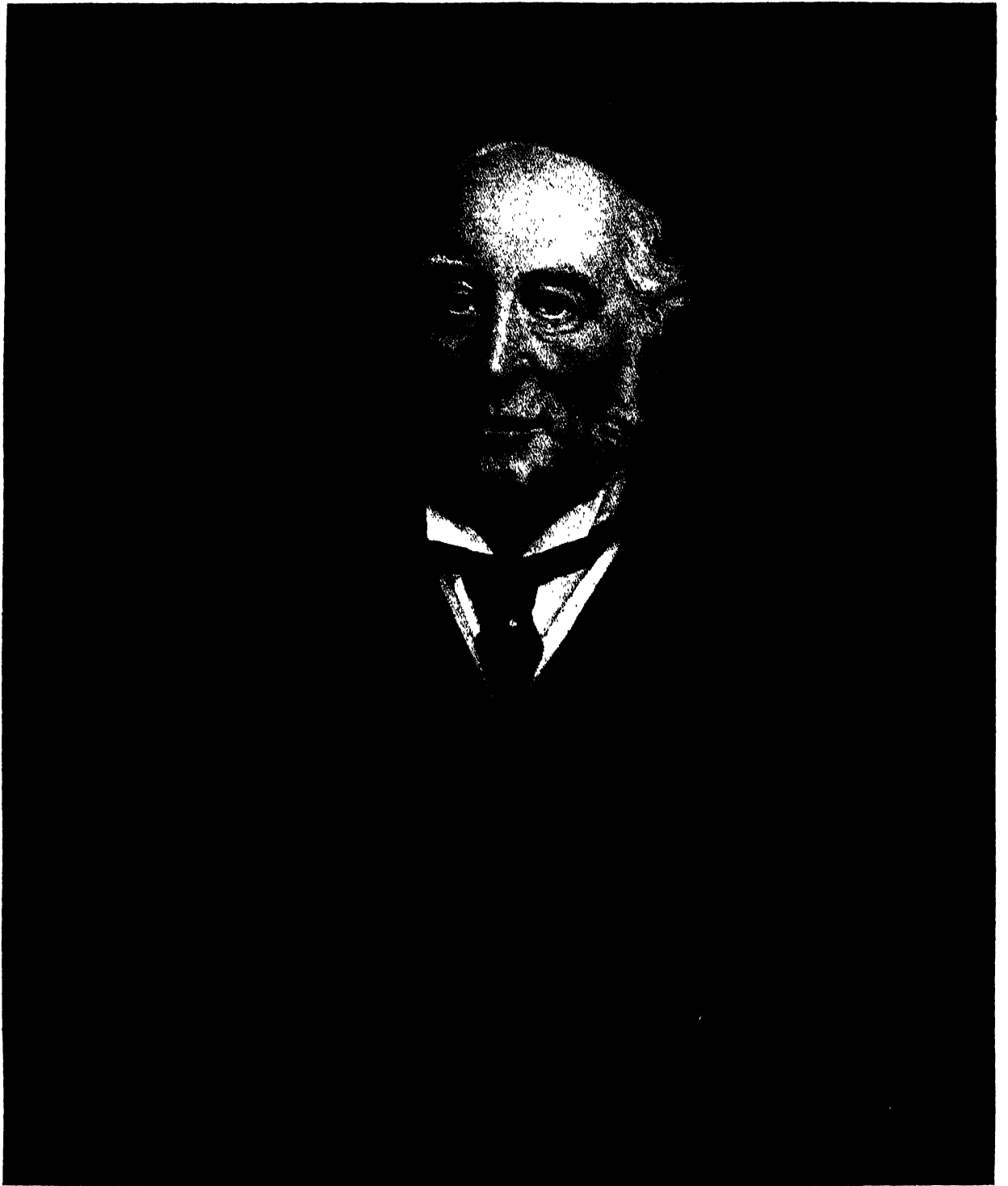


GE

A HAMPSHIRE
MARK FISHER



GOD REST YE, MERRIE GENTLEMEN;
LET NOTHING YOU DISMAY.
J SEYMOUR LUCAS. R.A.



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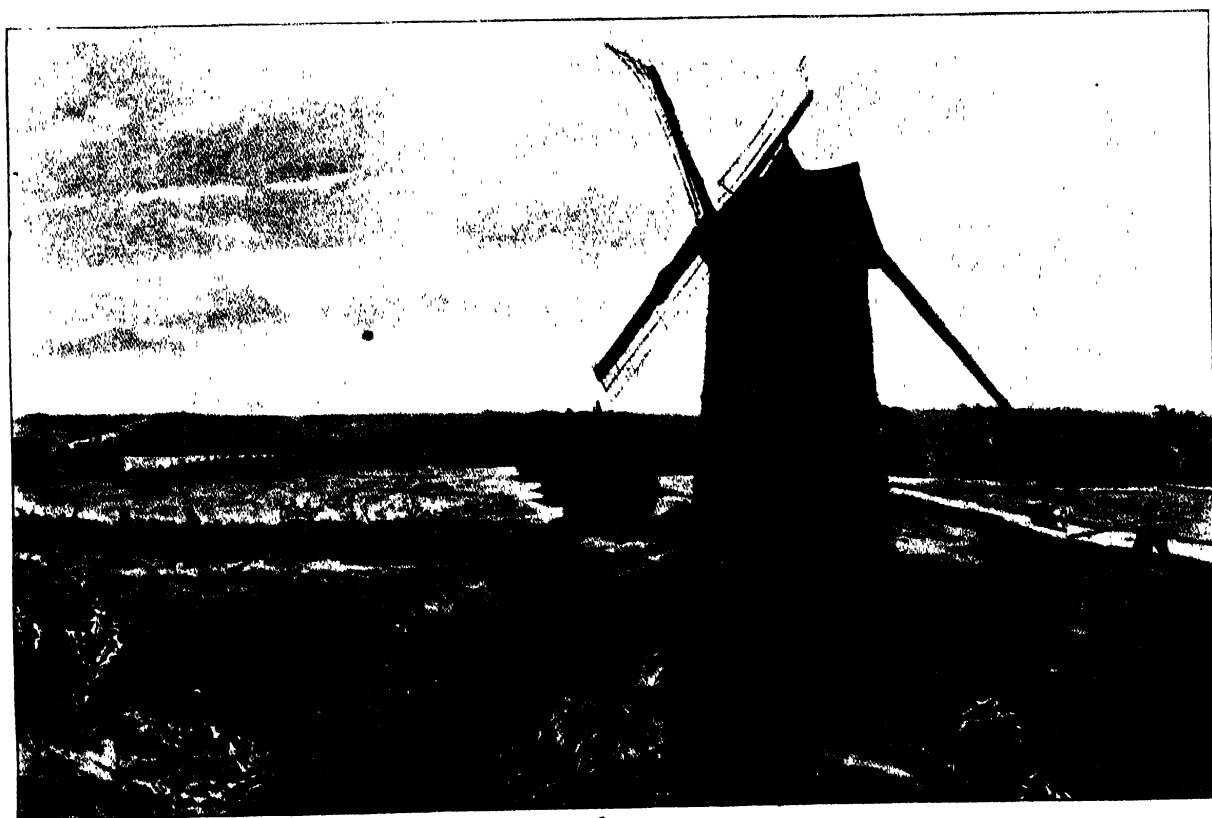
SIR EDWARD LETCHWORTH.

WALTER W. OULESS, R.A.



"JUNE THE 1ST, 1902. PEACE PROCLAIMED."

W. L. WYLLIE, A.R.A.



CRECY IN PONTIEU, 26TH AUGUST, 1346.

60 x 39 1/2

EYRE CROWE, A.R.A.

Above the slope upon which stood the English Army was an old windmill. This was utilised by Edward the Third to survey the Field of Battle on the 26th of August, 1346."



64 x 32

GRISELDA.

"Flower of Wifely Patience." -Chaucer

GEORGE W. JOY.



ROUND THE CAMP FIRE.

STANHOPE A. FORBES, A.R.A.

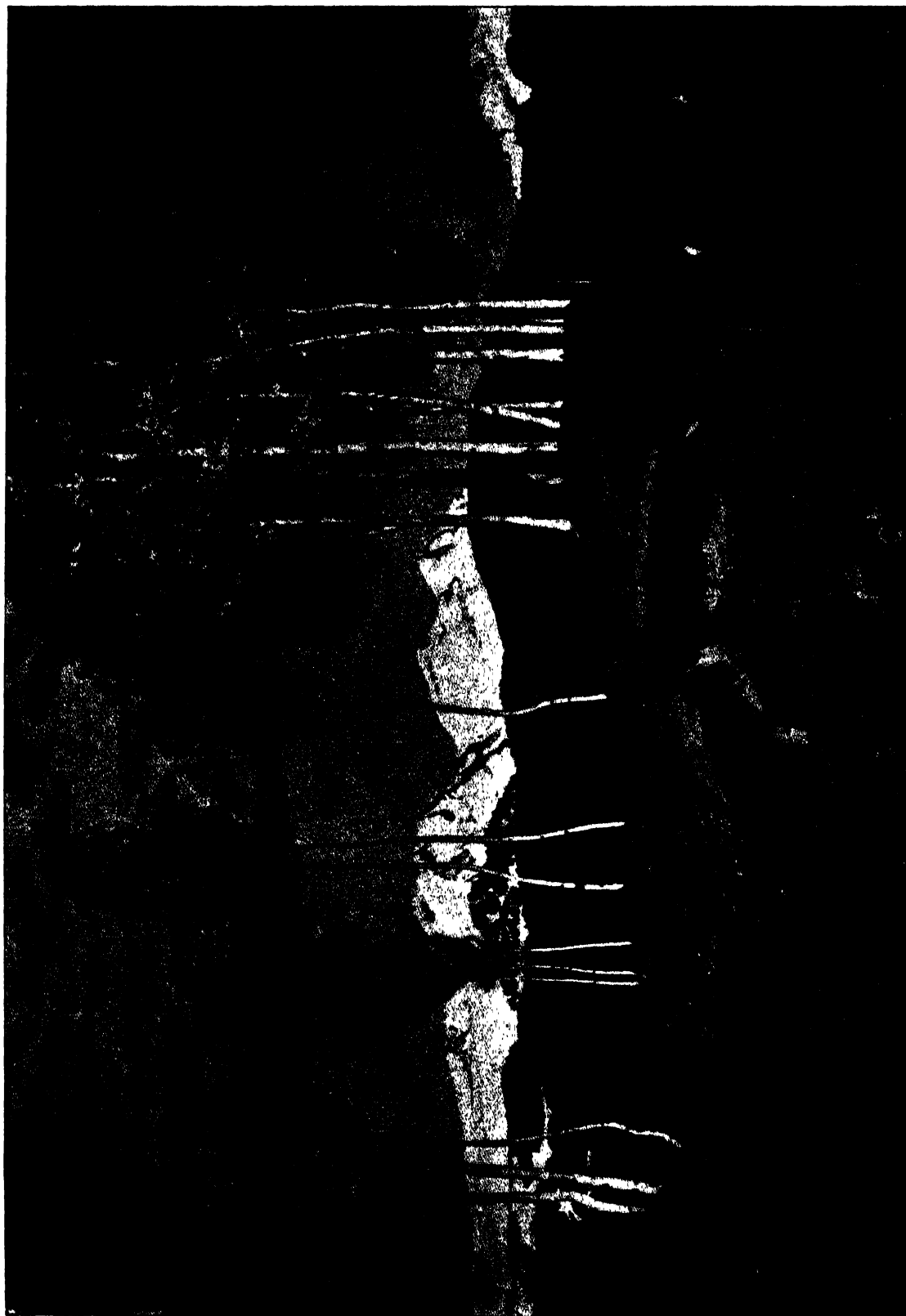
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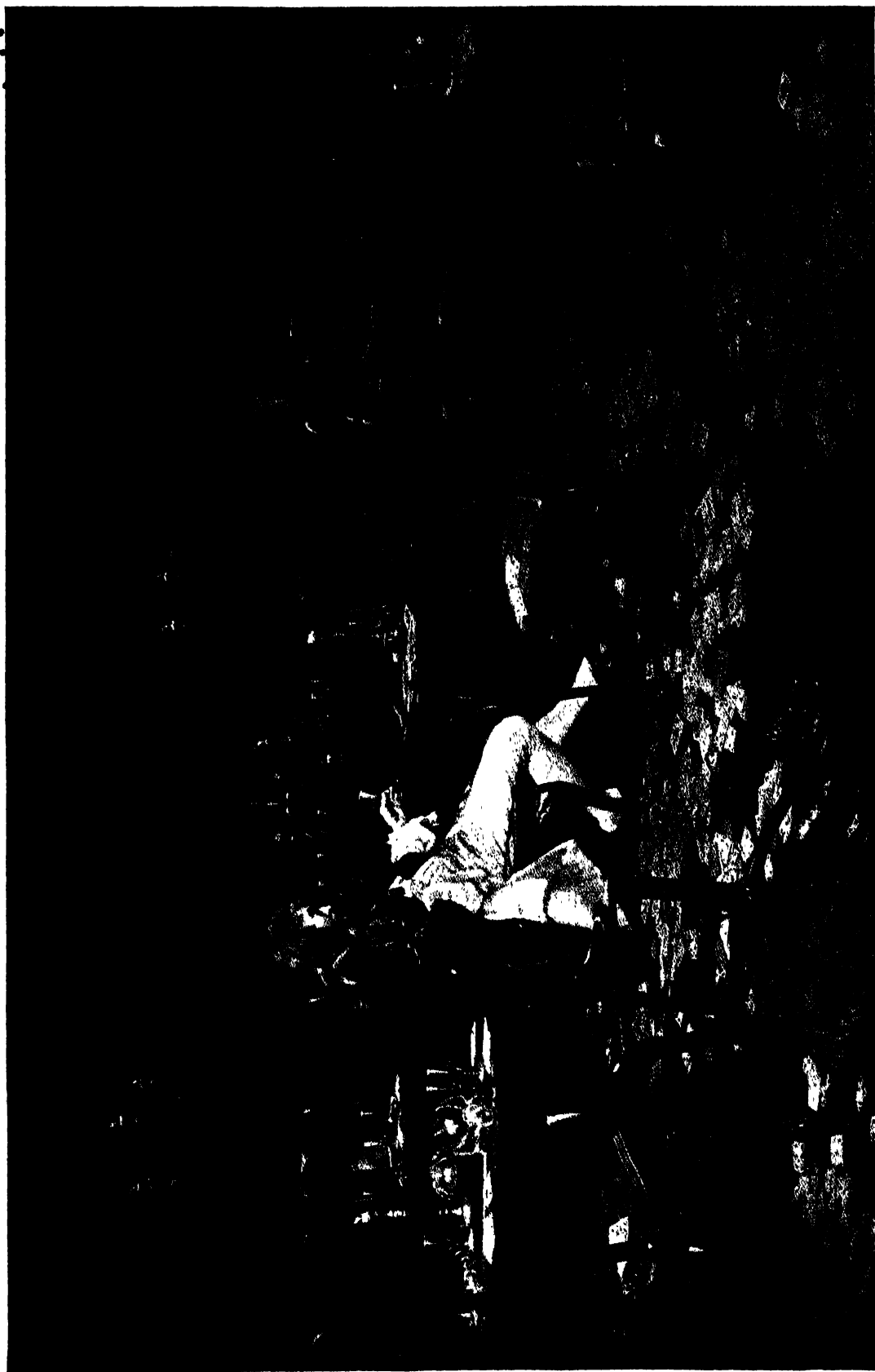
HAUL THE BOAT-A-HEAVE.

ARTHUR J. BLACK.

61 x 45



AN AUTUMN MORNING.
ADRIAN S



18 x 12

THE BITTERNESS OF DAWN
JOHN A. LOMAX



SPANISH FISHING FLEET OFF SACRIFICIO
MOUNTAINS, SPANISH COAST.

EDWIN HAYES, R.H.A., R.I

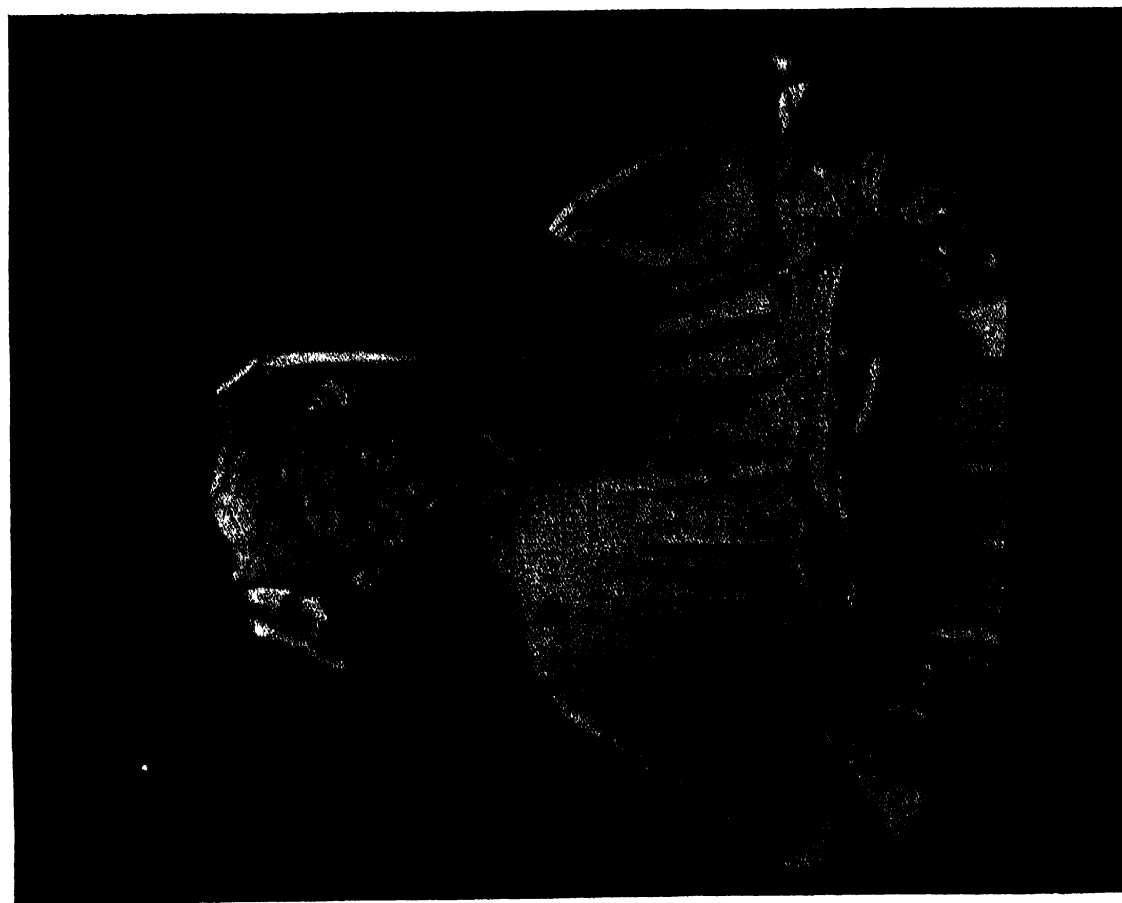


SIR EDWARD AND LADY LOGSDAIL AT TAORMINA



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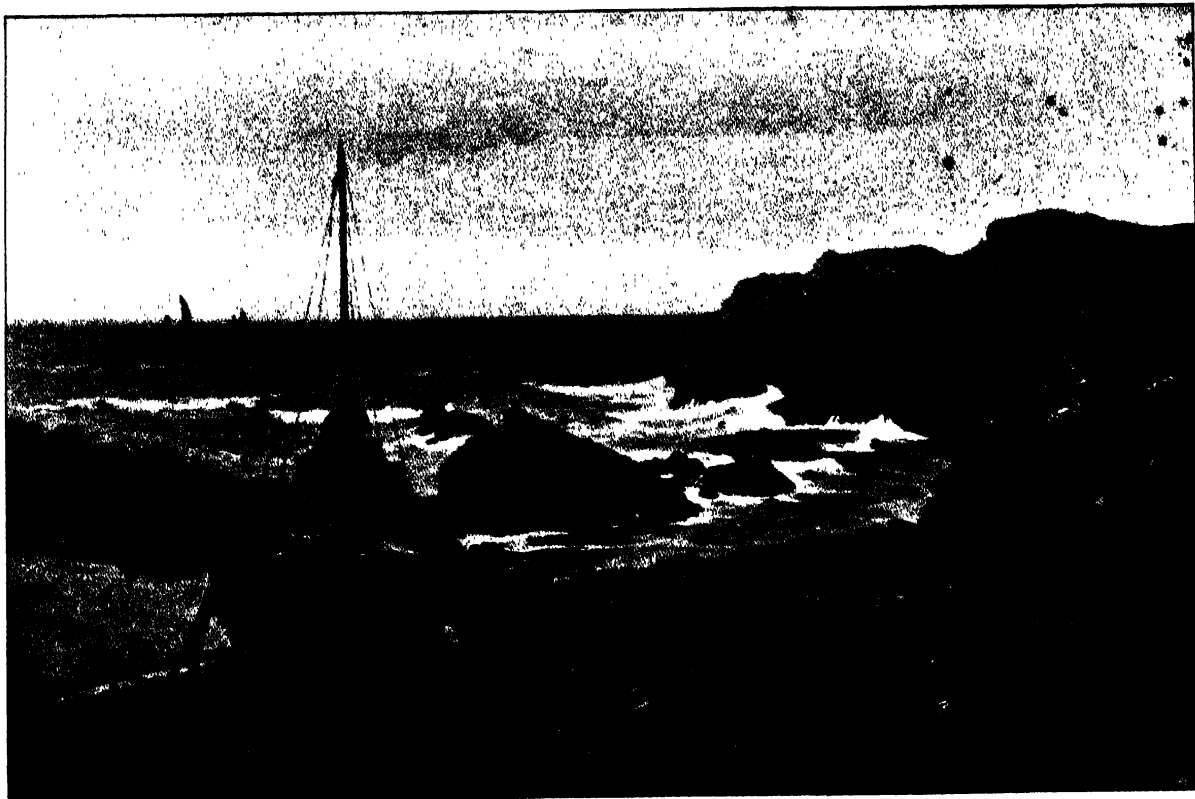
“UNTO THIS LAST”—THE PILOTS
FUNERAL. SOUTHWOLD.
FRANK SPENLOVE-SPENLOVE.



CHAUCER (Marb
GEORGE FRAMPTON I



THE LATE SIR WILLIAM MACCORMAC BART., K.C.B. K.C.V.O.
ALFRED DRURY, A.R.A.



WINTER QUARTERS.

72 x 48

ROBT W. ALLAN R.W.S.



THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

45 x 30

MORACE H. CANTY.



THE REV. NEVISON LORAINE
AND HIS LURCHER "SIRDAR."

(Presentation Portrait.)

BRITON RIVIERE, R.A.

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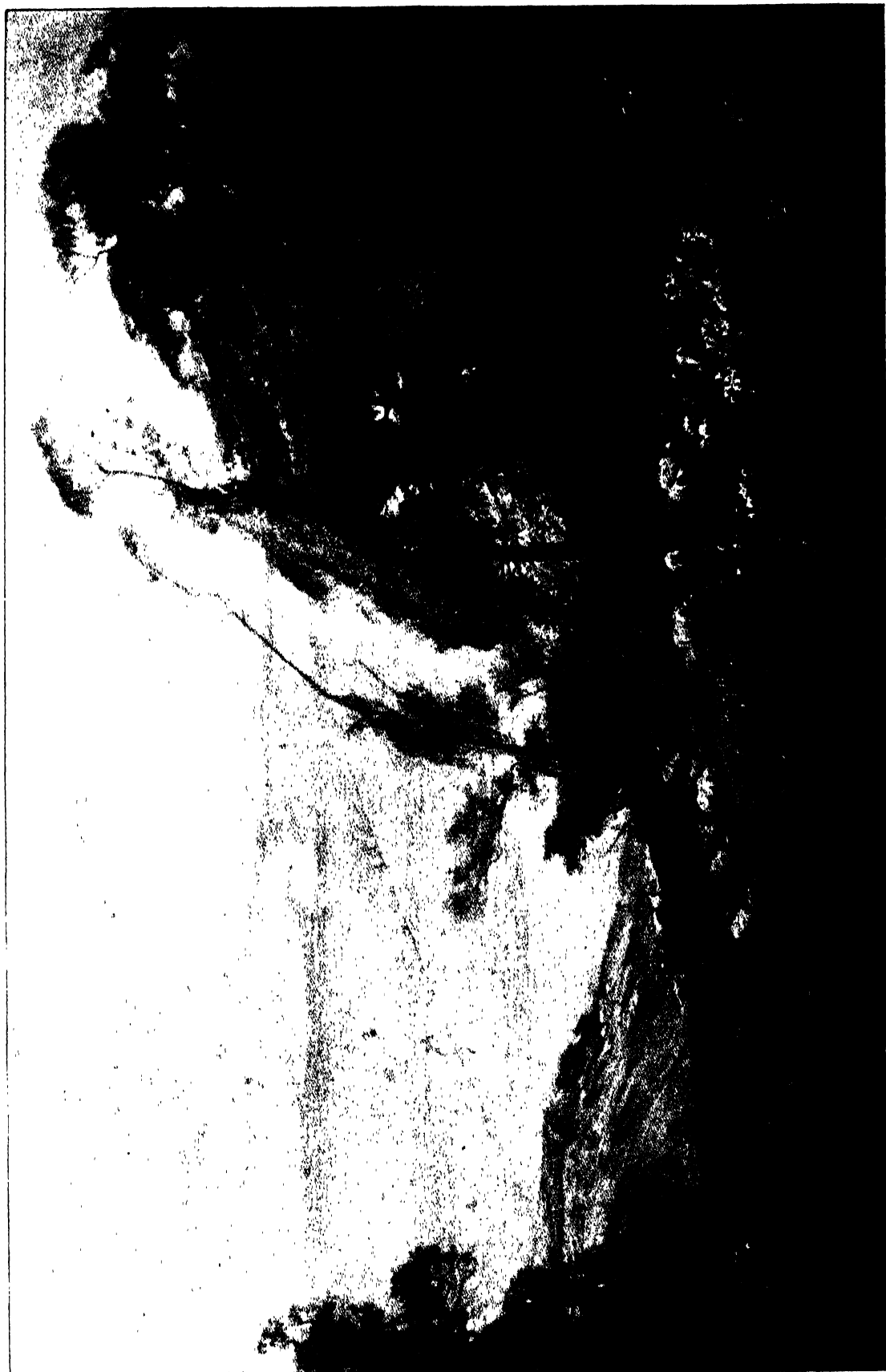
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WHEN THE BOATS ARE AWAY.
WALTER LANGLEY, R.I.



MRS. B. LAZARUS.

SOLOMON J. SOLOMON, A.R.A.



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IN THE GLOW OF AUTUMN.
GILBERT FOSTER. R.B.A.



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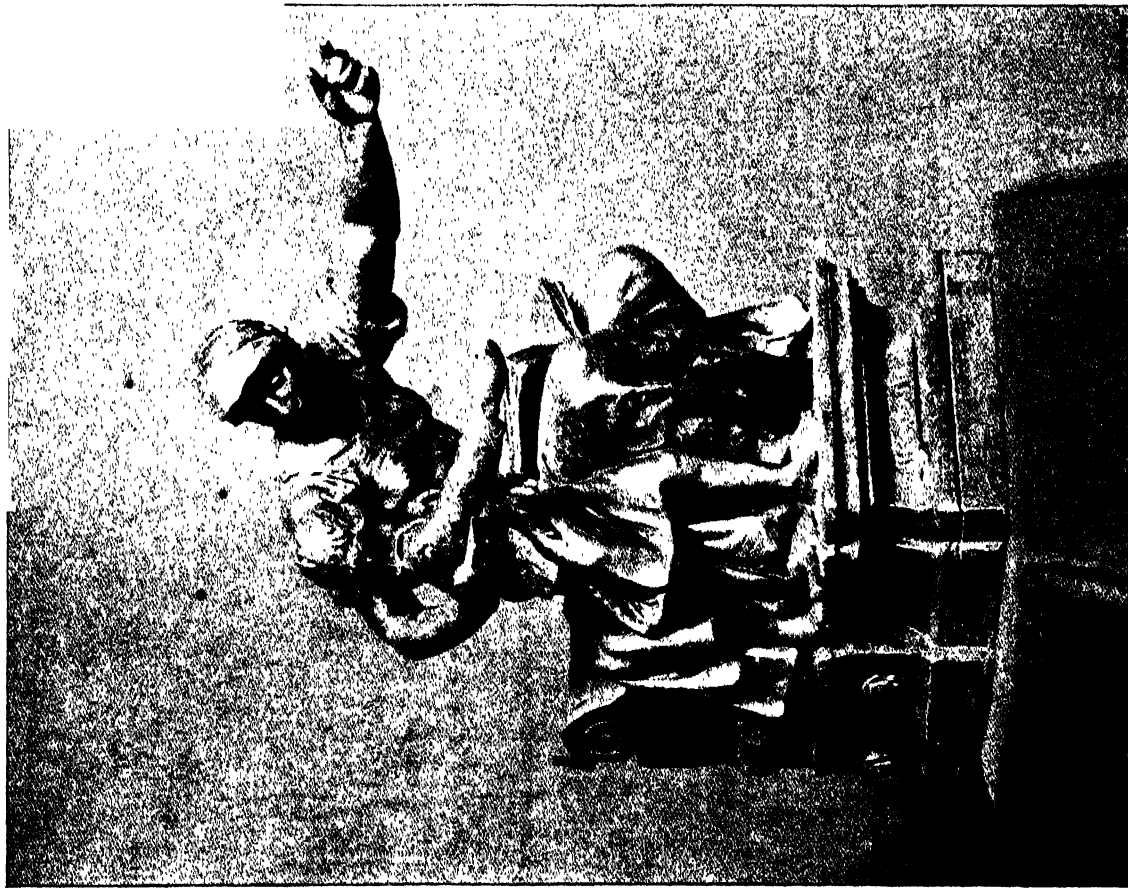
"ALAS, THAT SPRING SHOULD VANISH WITH THE ROSE,
THAT YOUTH'S SWEET-SCENTED MANUSCRIPT SHOULD CLOSE."
Omar Kf-1944m.

MOUAT LOUDAN.



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STALKERS.
ARTHUR WARDLE



MALL MODE OF GROUP.



DY FRED RENS-JAW AN ON



THE ROAD MENDER.

MARY Y. HUNTER

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LOWLAND PASTURES.

FRED HALL

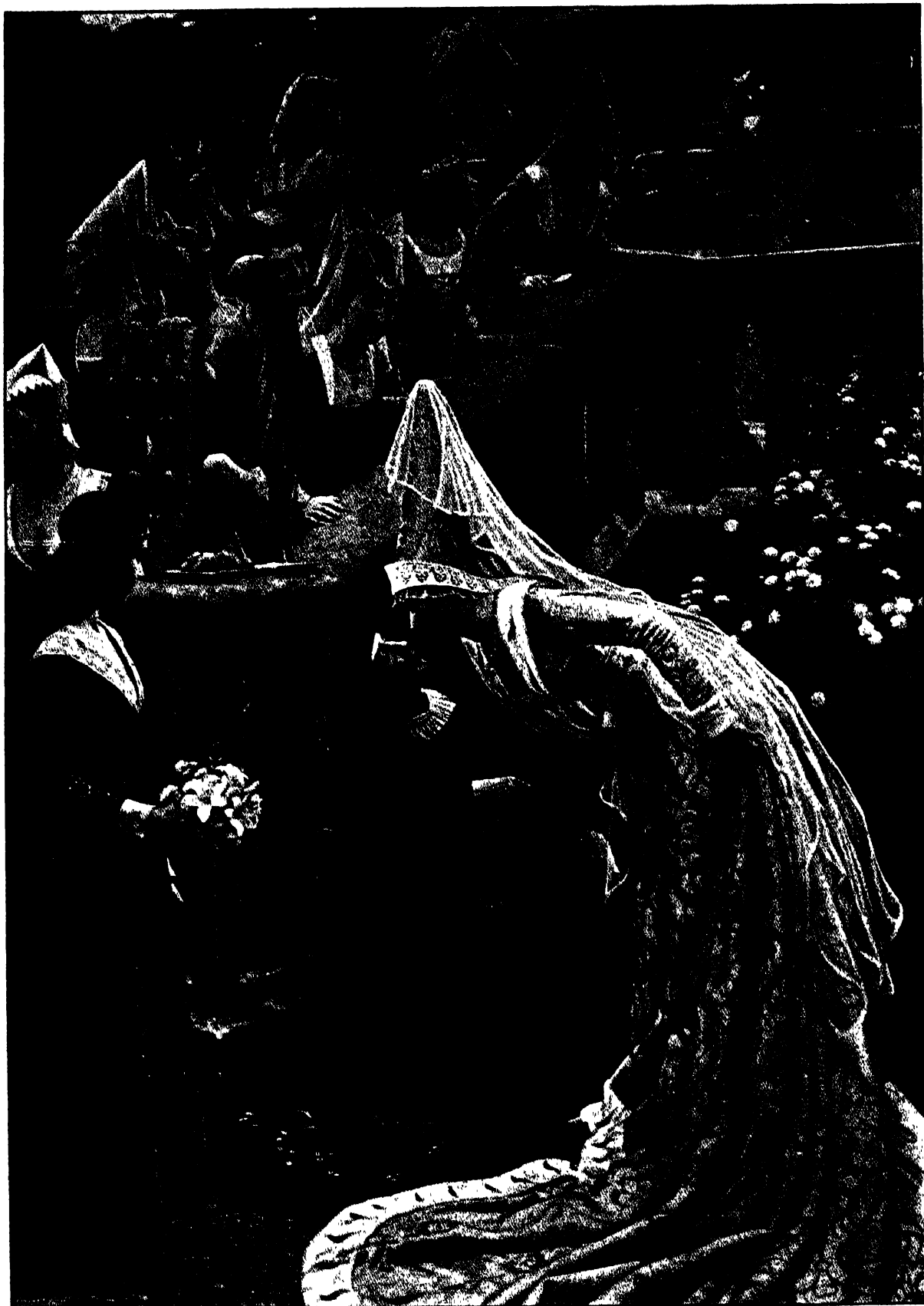
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MRS. O. MAXWELL AYRTON.

ARTHUR HACKER, A.R.A.

50 x 40



ALAIN CHARTIER.

E BLAIR LEIGHTON.

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MUSCATS.

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W. J. MUCKLEY.



A WARD IN CHANCERY.

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W. A. BREAKSPLE.



THE HOME OF THE RED DEER.
C. E. JOHNSON, R.I.

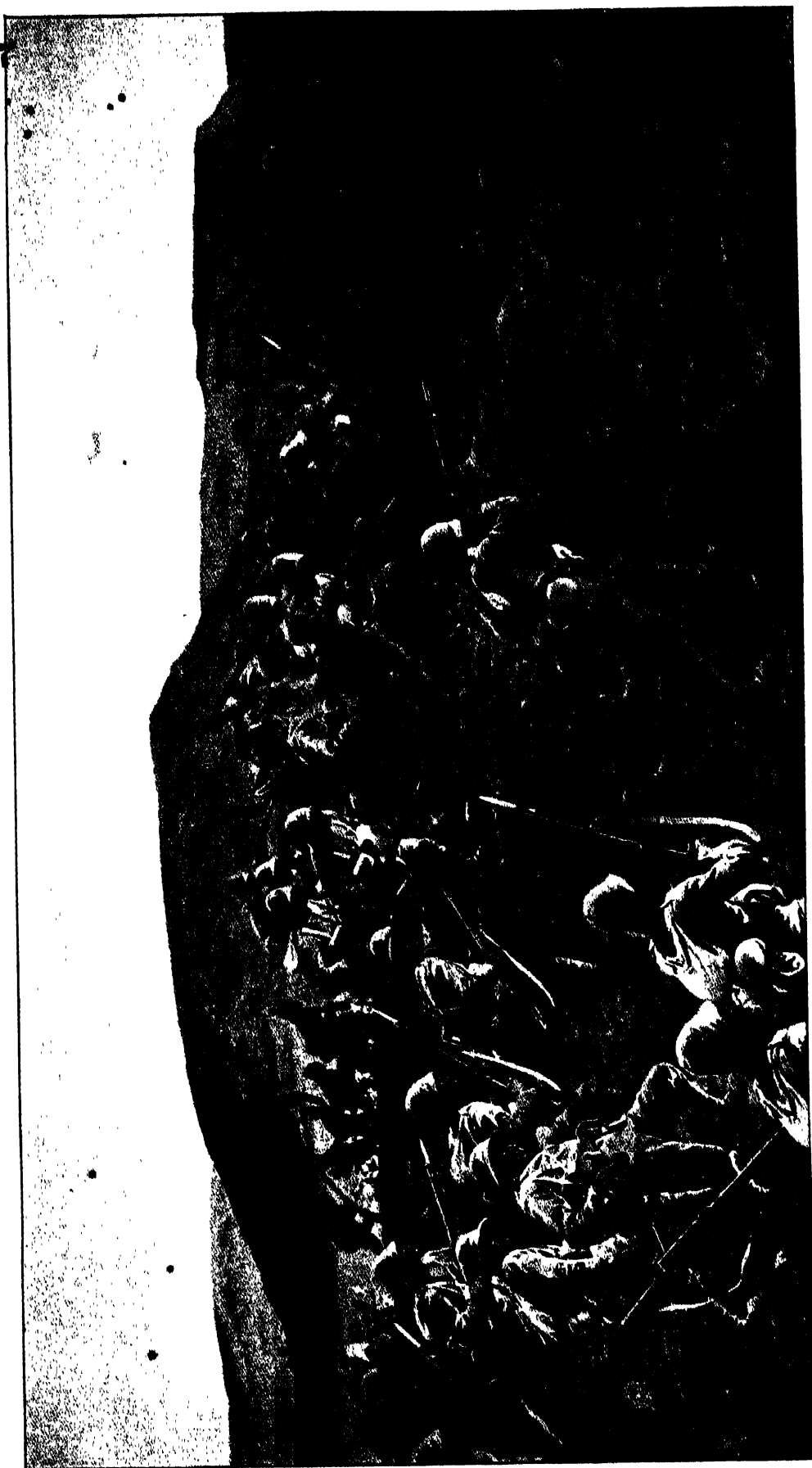


SO HE BRINGETH THEM UNTO
THEIR DESIRED HAVEN .Relief.
GEORGE FRAMPTON, R.A



72 x 42

GOLDEN SUNLIGHT.
J. AUMONIER, R.I.



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THE SOUTH LANCASHIRES STORMING THE
BOER TRENCHES AT PIETERS HILL, NATAL
W. B. WOLLEN. R.I.

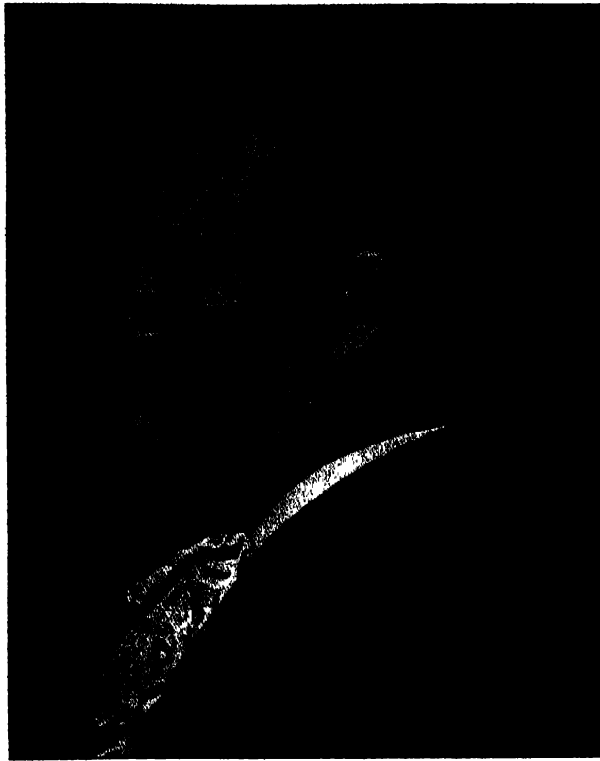


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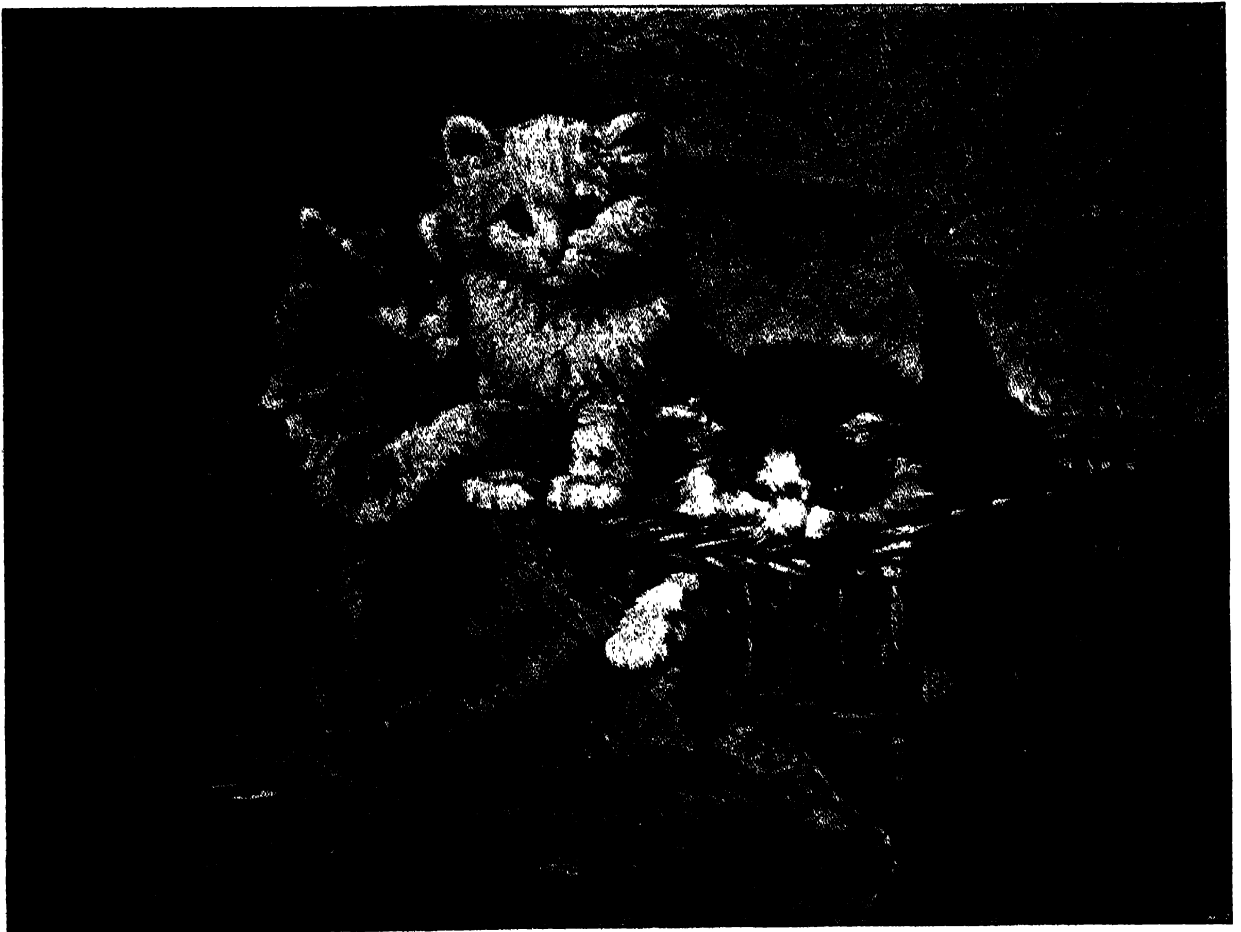
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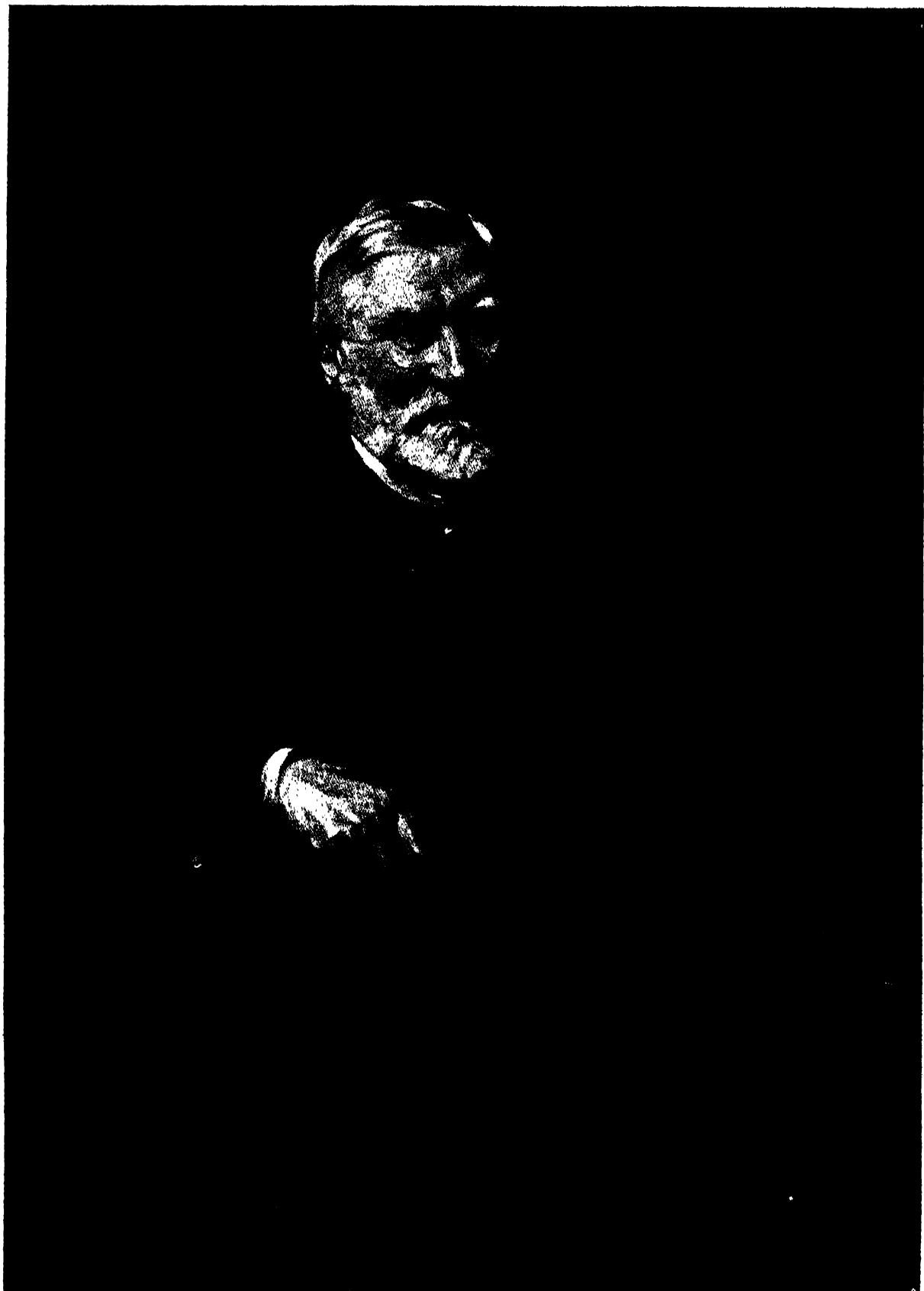
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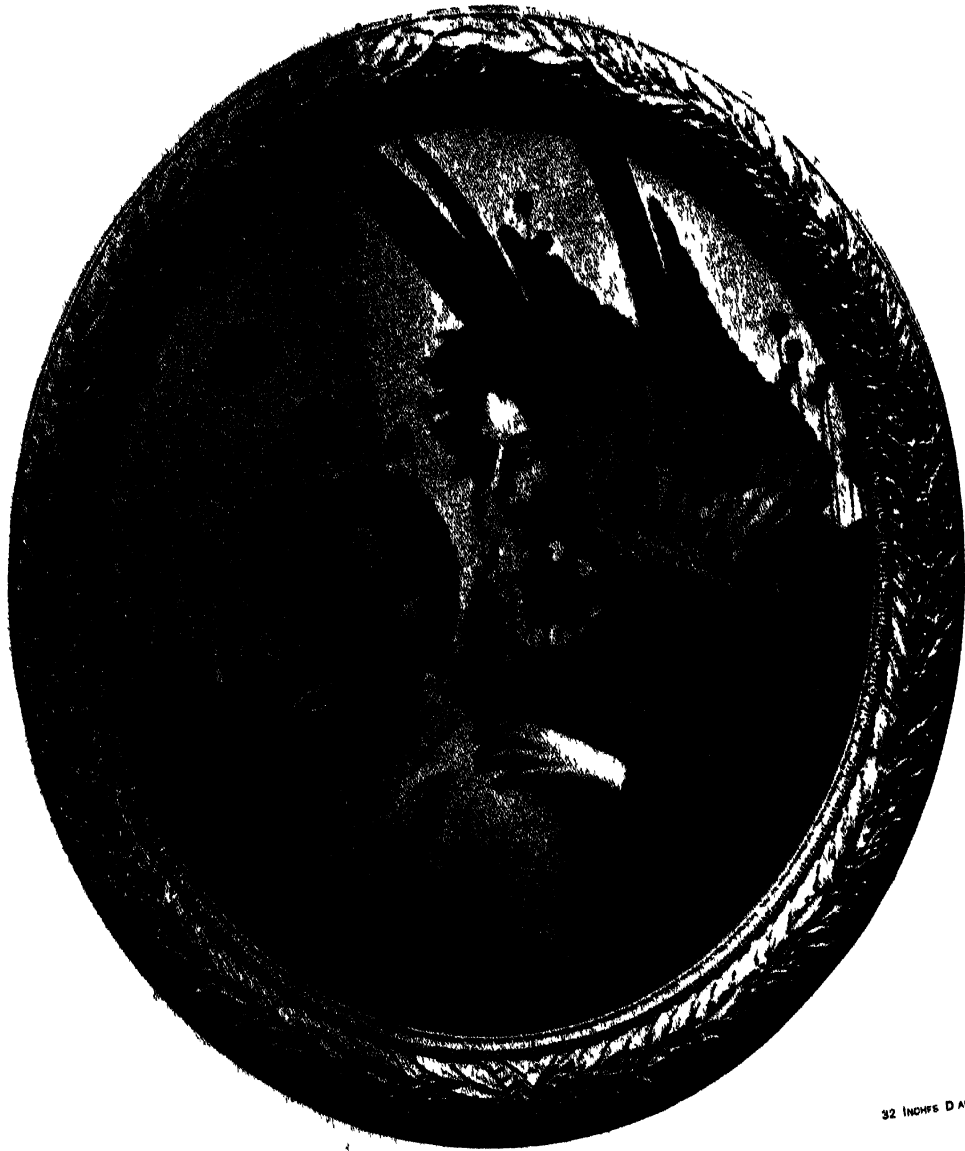
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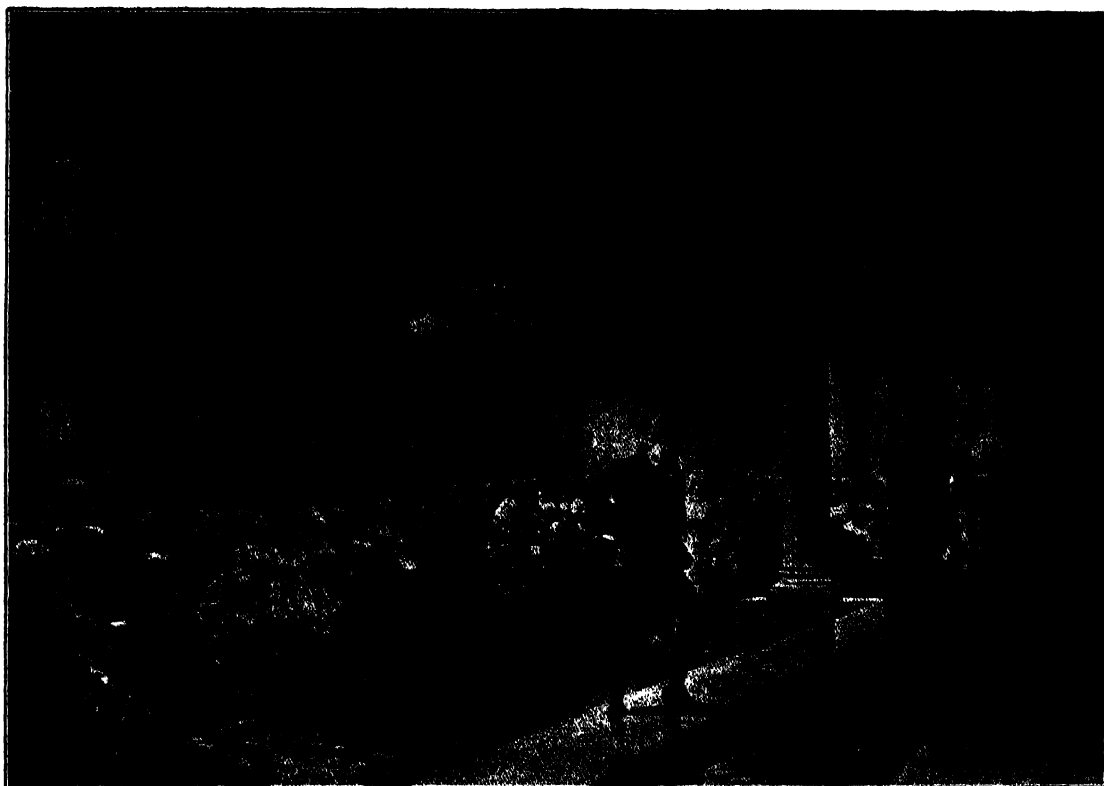
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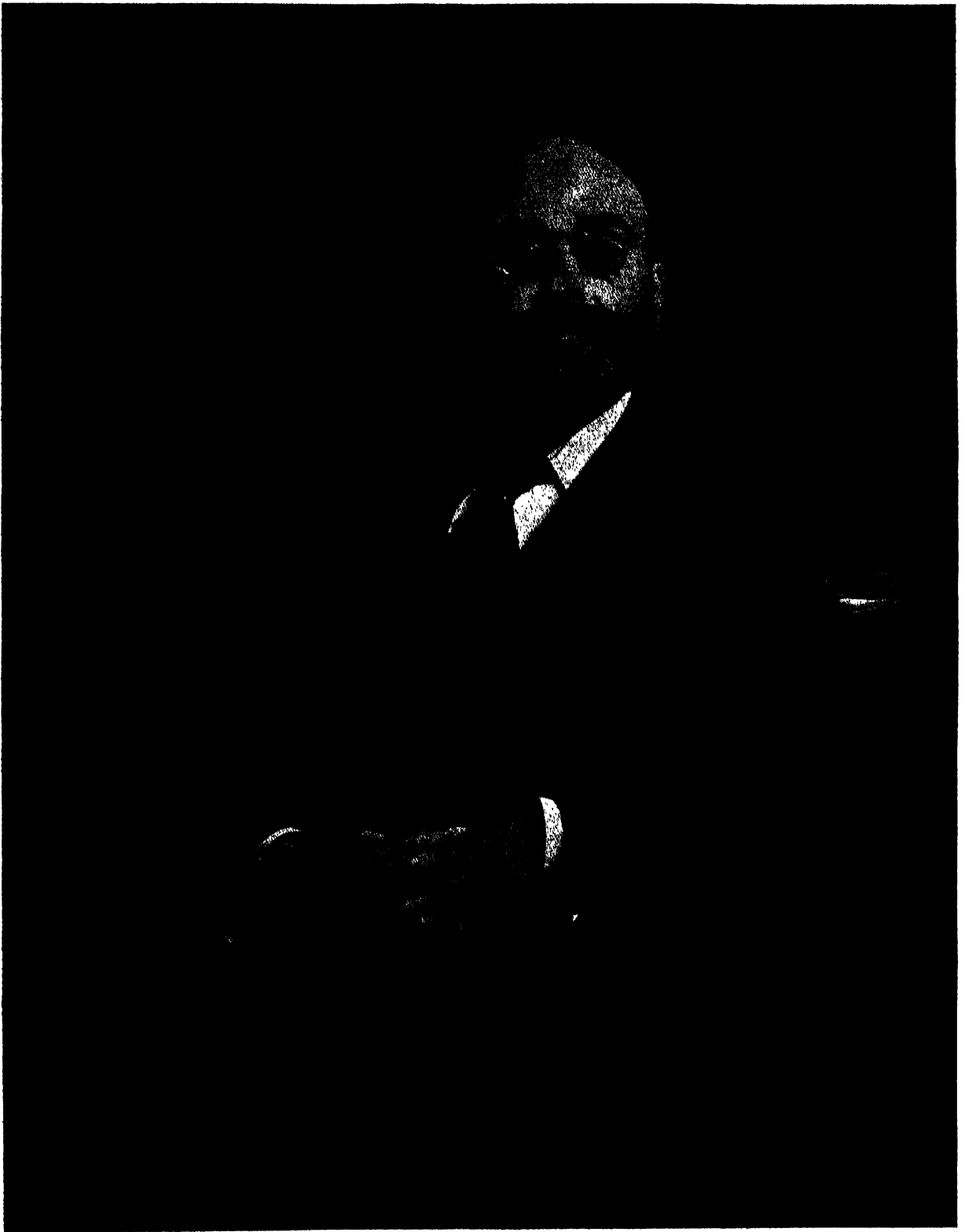
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THE VILLAGE FARRIER.

EYRE CROWE, A.R.A.



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SOLOMON J. SOLOMON, A.R.A.



MOWIN
H. H. LA THANGUE, A.R.A.



72 x 60

DEFIANCE.
BERNARD F. GRIBBLE



72 x 54

MOWGLI MADE LEADER OF THE BANDAR-LOG.

J. C. DOLLMAN, R.I.



WINTER.

DAVID FARQUHARSON, A.R.S.A

96 x 60



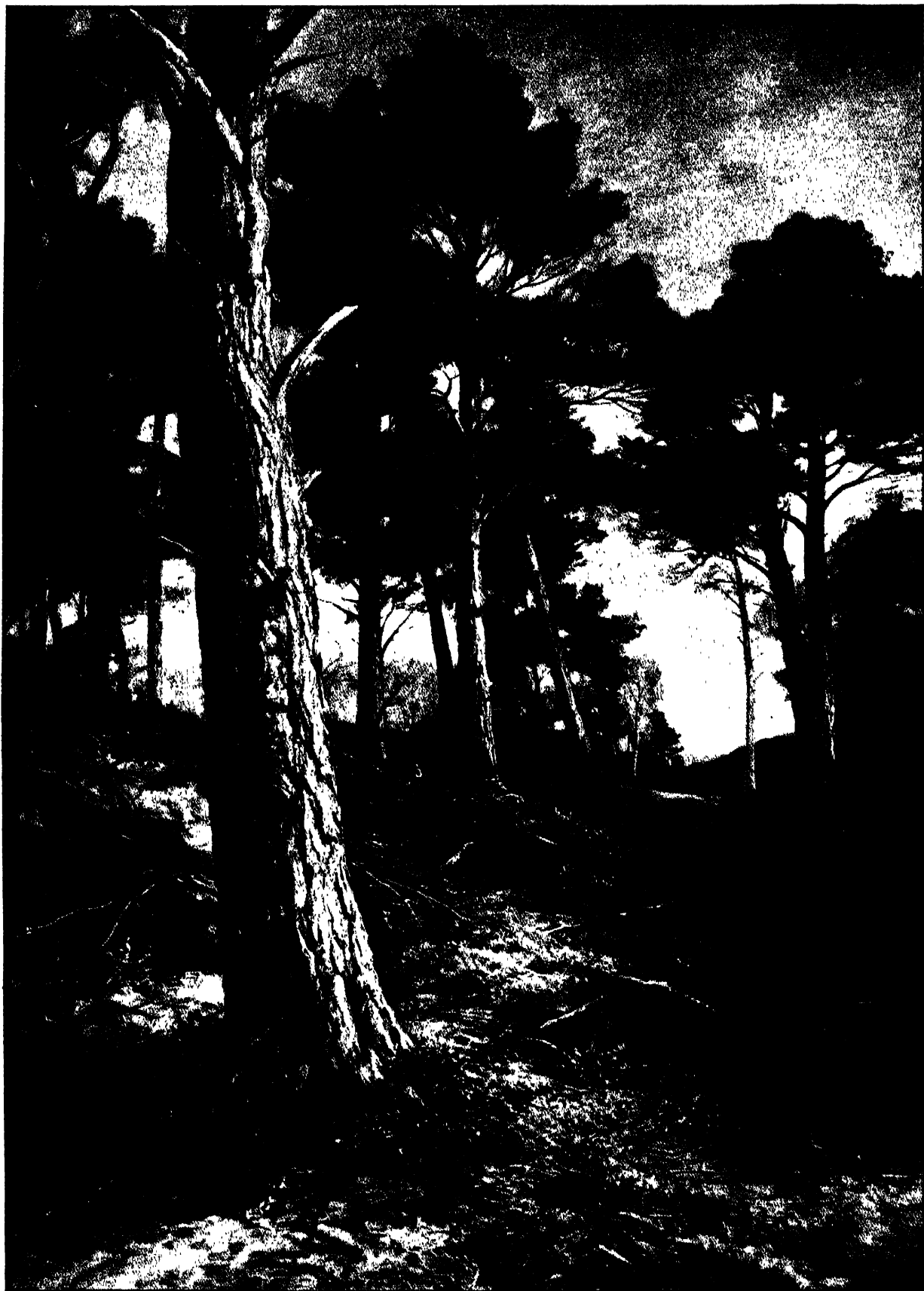
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THE WATERS OF LETHE.
T. B. KENNINGTON.



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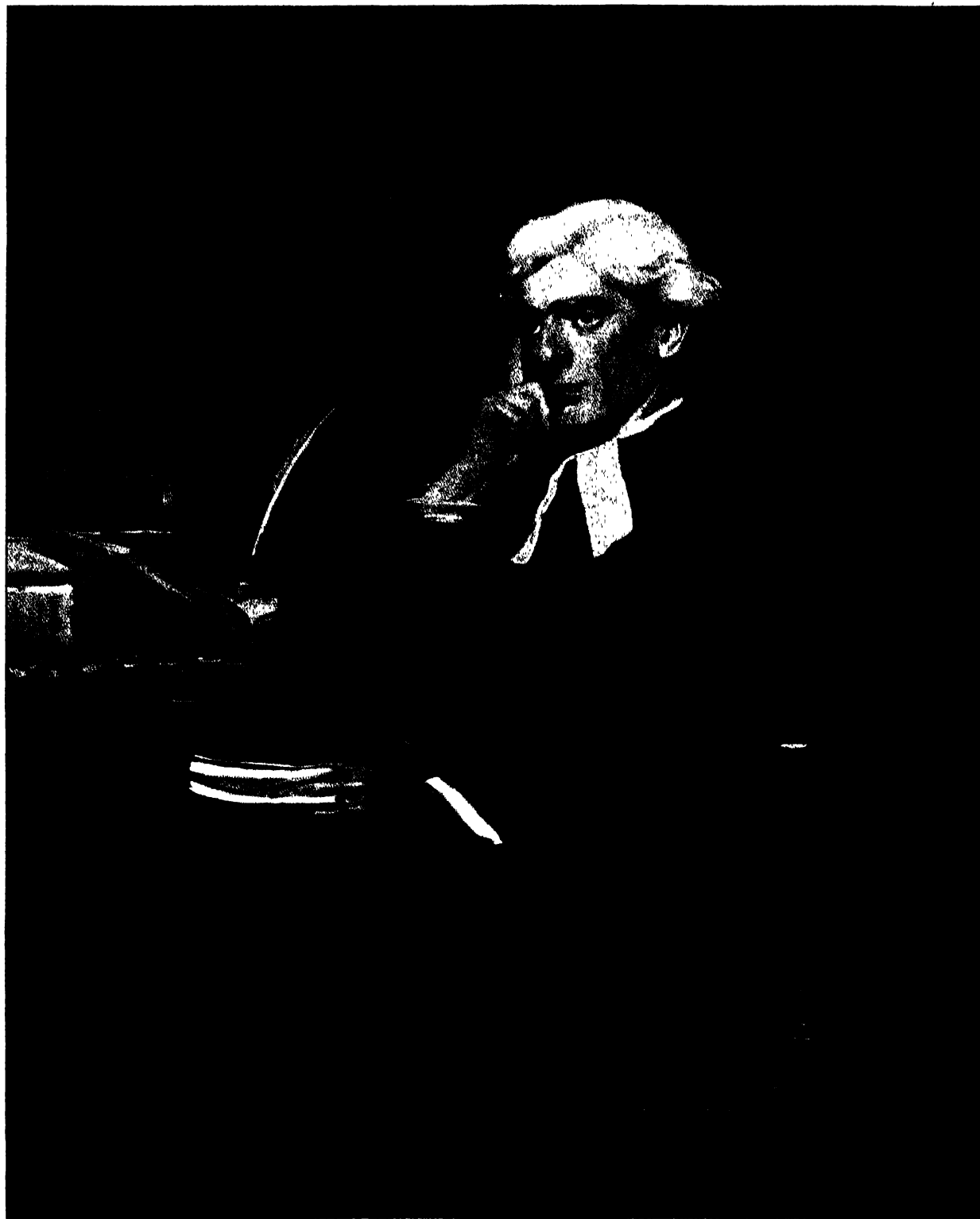


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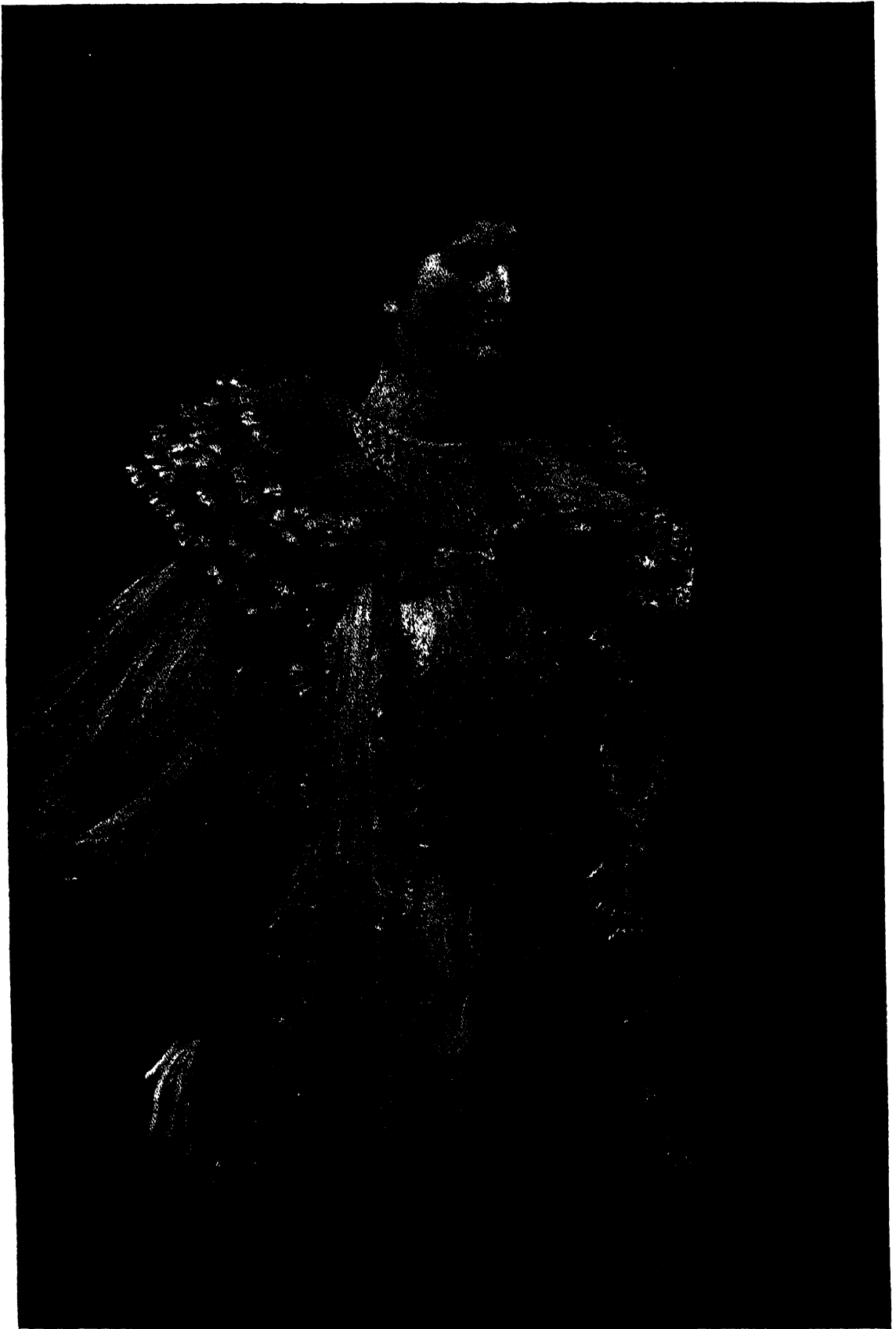
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ONE OF OUR CONQUERORS.

FRANK DICKSEE, R.A.

61"

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48 x 31



45 x 34

HILDEGARDE, DAUGHTER OF ERNEST
MEYSEY THOMPSON, ESQ.
MARY L. WALLER.



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FAR FROM COURT AND FREE FROM CARE.
G SHERIDAN KNOWLES, R.I



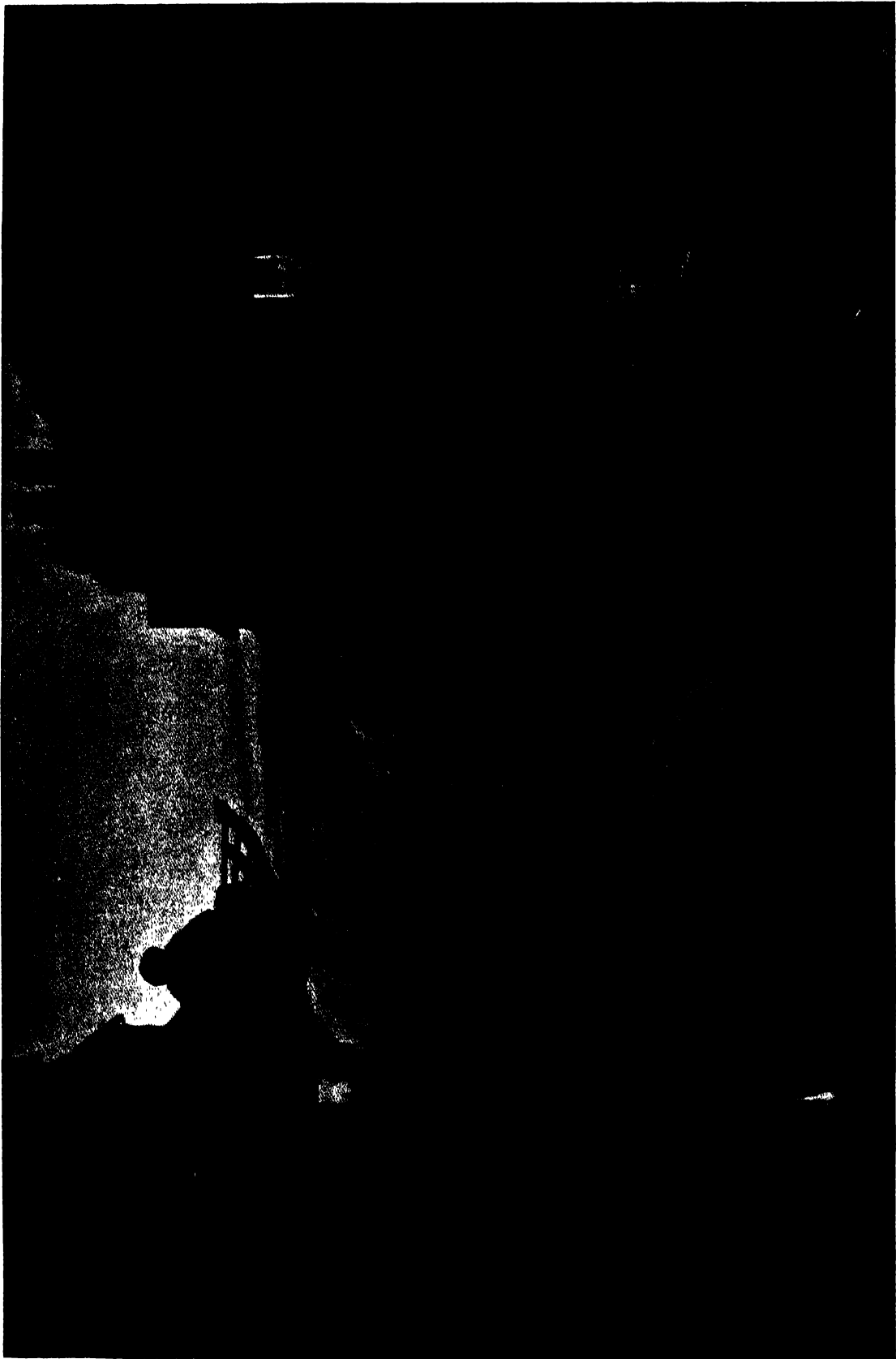
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THE CLOSE OF DAY.
W F YEAVES, R.A.



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SIR JOHN WILLIAMS, BART. M.D.
W. GOSCOMBE JCMR, A.R.A.



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THE VILLAGE STREET
LUCY E KEMP WELCH, RBA



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MOTHER AND CHILD.
ALBERT TOFT

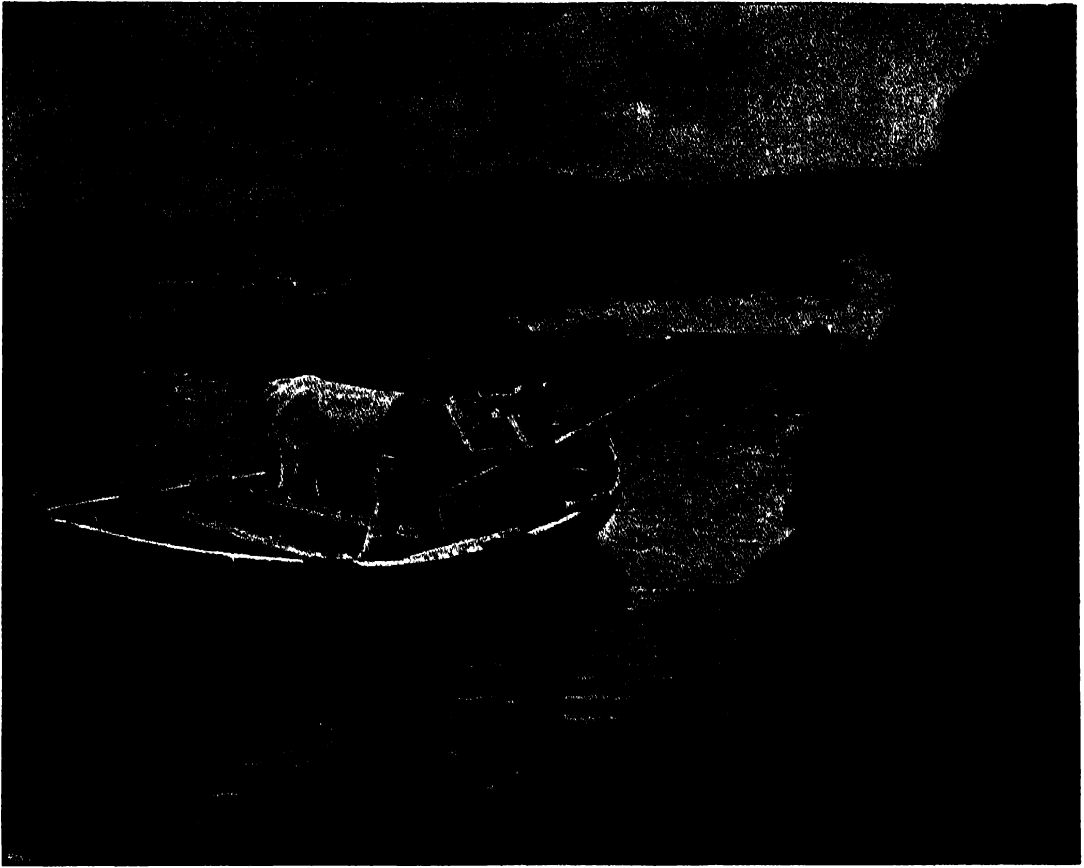


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BACK FROM THE FAIR.

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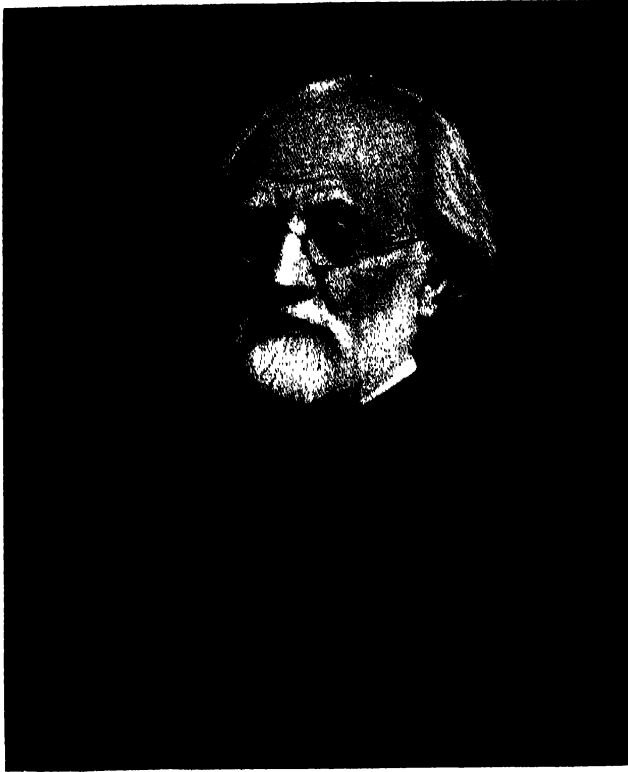


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FLORA M. REID.

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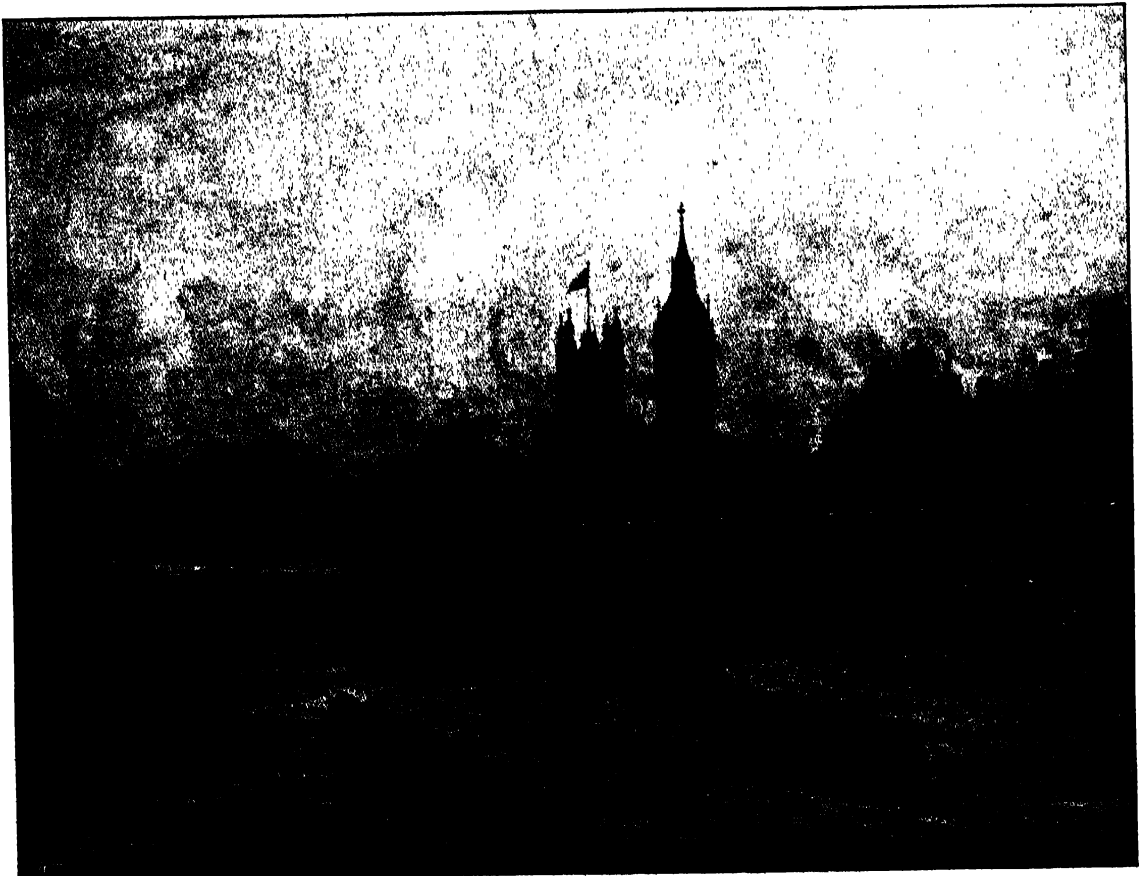
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THE EMBROIDERESS

EYRE CROWT, A.R.A.

39 x 20



THE HUB OF THE EMPIRE (Water Colour).

W. L. WYLLIE, A.R.A.

40 x 30



95 x 60

THE MISSES CRISP.
DAUGHTERS OF F. CRISP, ESQ.
CHARLES M. Q. ORCHARDSON.

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HUGH AND ROWLEY, SONS OF
THE HON. HENRY CUBITT, M.P.

W R SYMONDS.



GARTH, PERTHSHIRE.

COLIN HUNTER, A.R.A

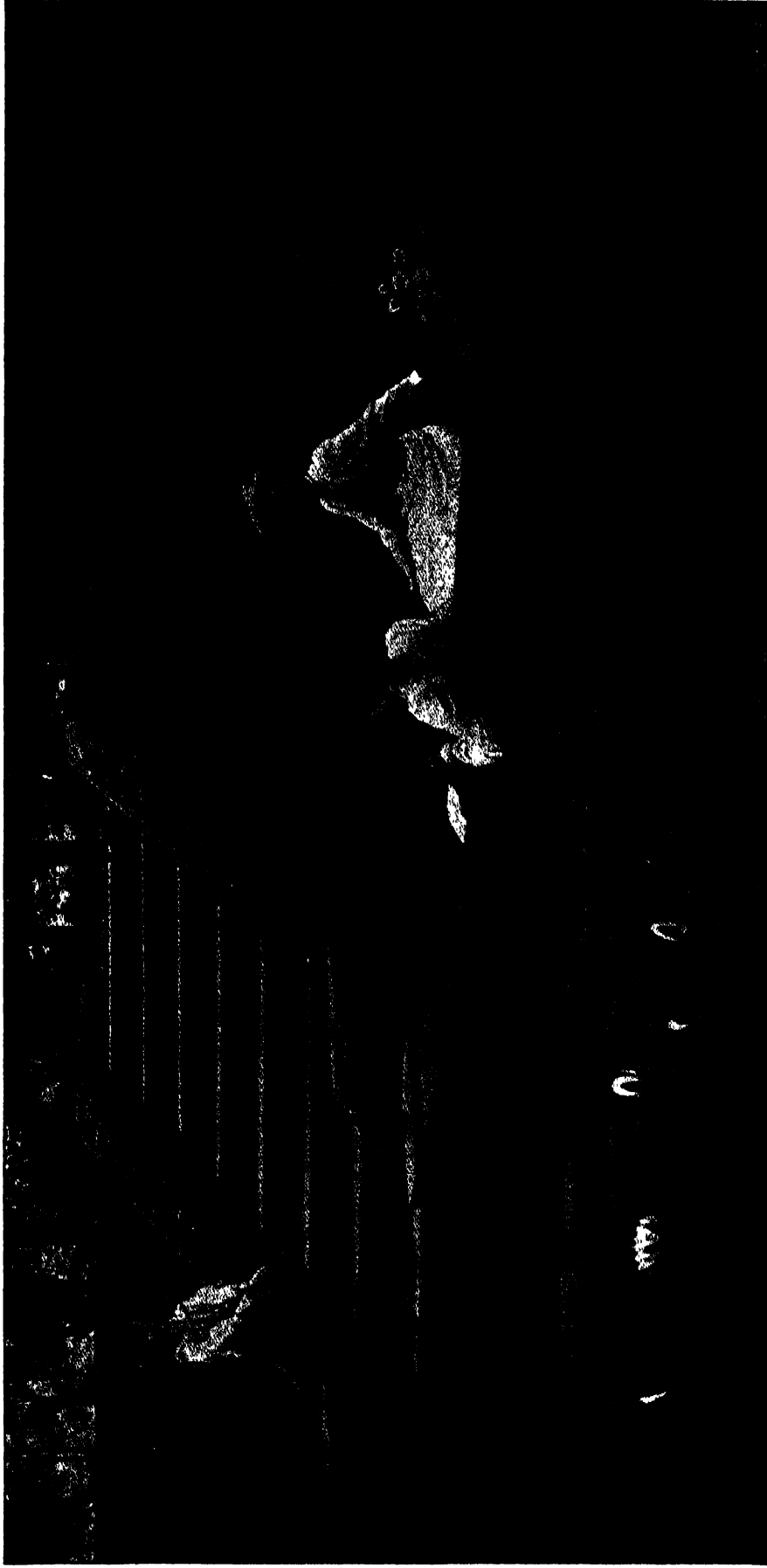


PLAYMATES.

C. SIMS.



RIVER BLOSSOMS.
DAVID MURRAY, A.R.A.



THE LILY POND.
G D LESLIE, R.A.



36 x 28

BET' EEN THE SHOWERS.
Y BROWN, A.R.A.



REMBRANDT.
G. C. HINDLEY

48 x 31



THE LADY ADA FITZWILLIAM
H. DE T. GLAZEBROOK

58 x 45



48 x 38

CHILDREN OF S. SINAUER DE STEIN, ESQ.
Geo. H. BOUGHTON, R.A.



E H DUNNING, ESQ. J.P.
J SEYMOUR LUCAS, R.A.



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FIRST IN THE FIELD
H. GILLARD GLINDON



51 x 35

A LOVE SONG OF DAMASCUS.
HERBERT SCHMALZ

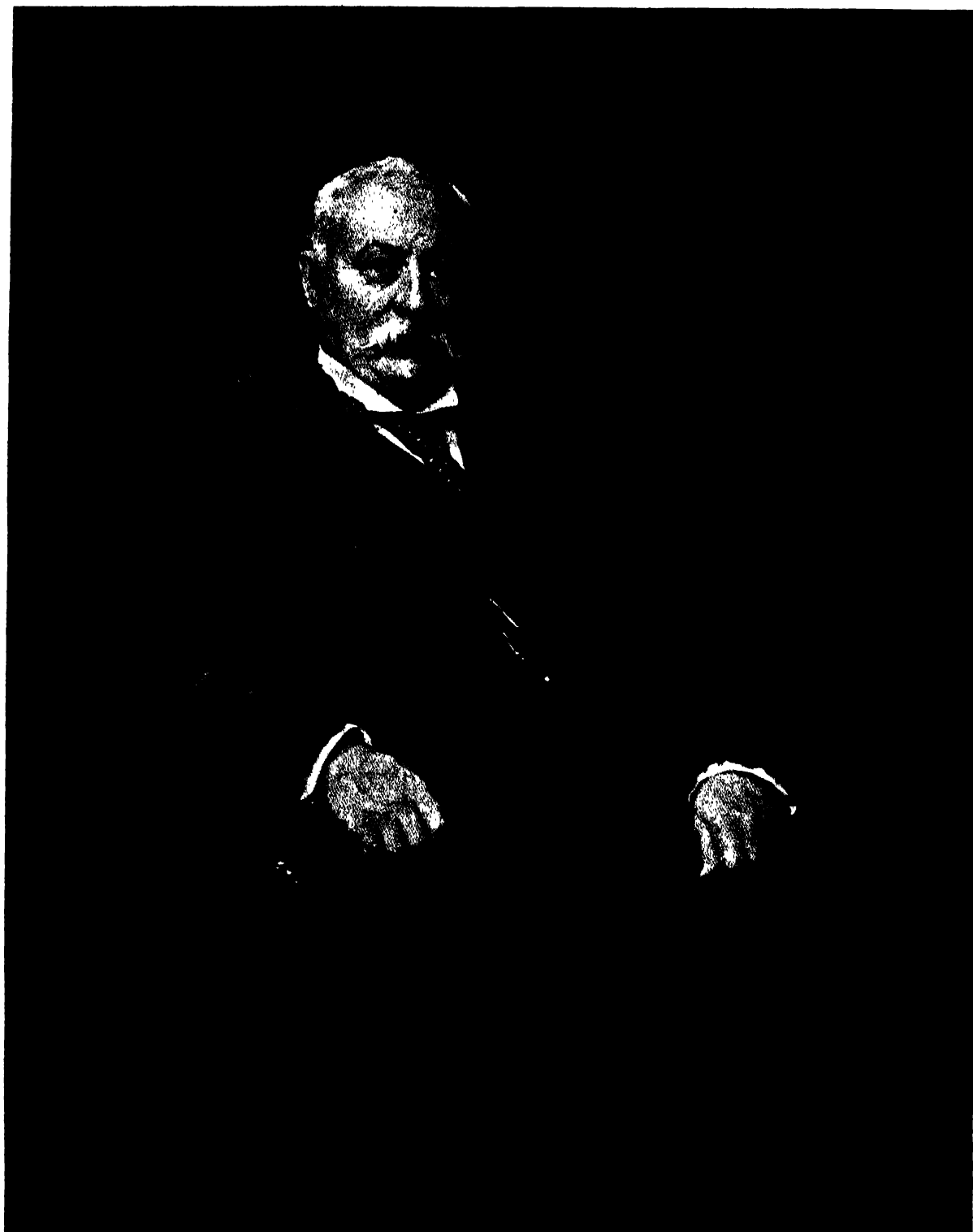


MR. LEWIS WALLER AS "MONSIEUR BEUCAIRE."

THE HON. JOHN COLLIER.

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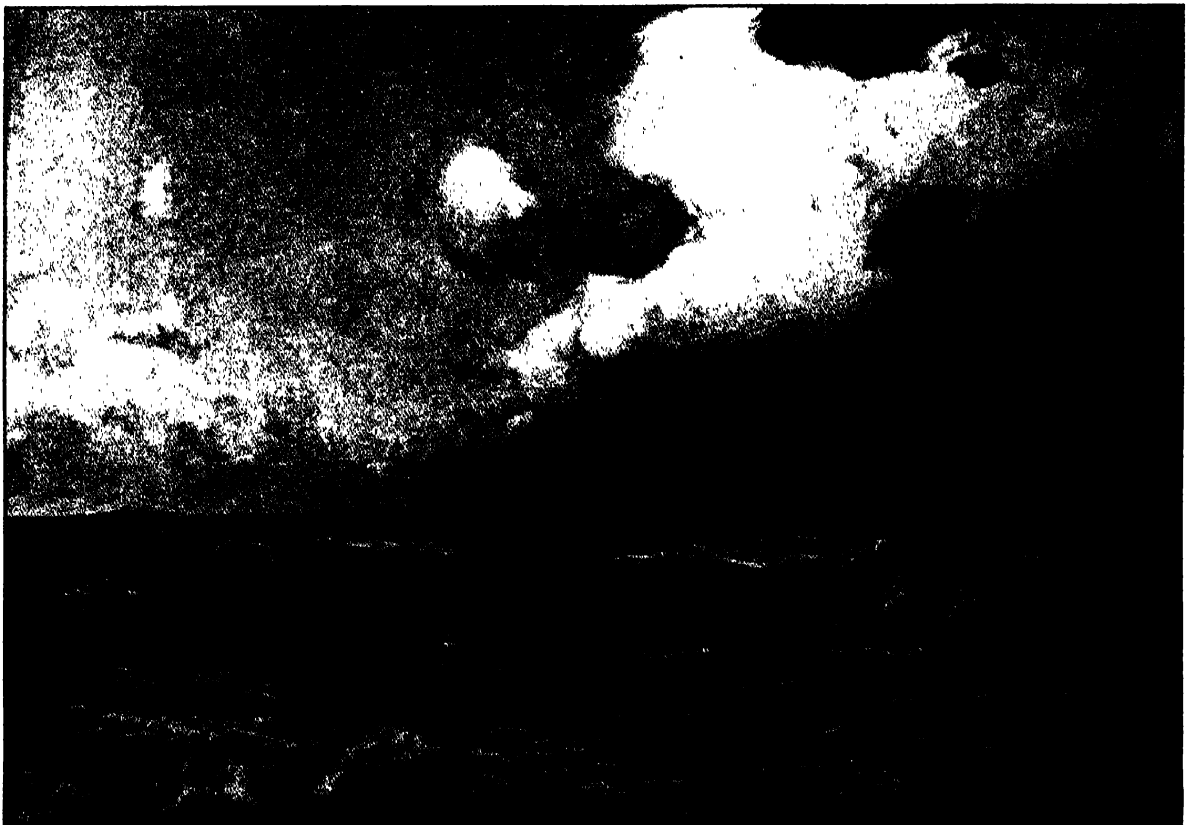
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THE TURN OF THE ROAD

80 x 48

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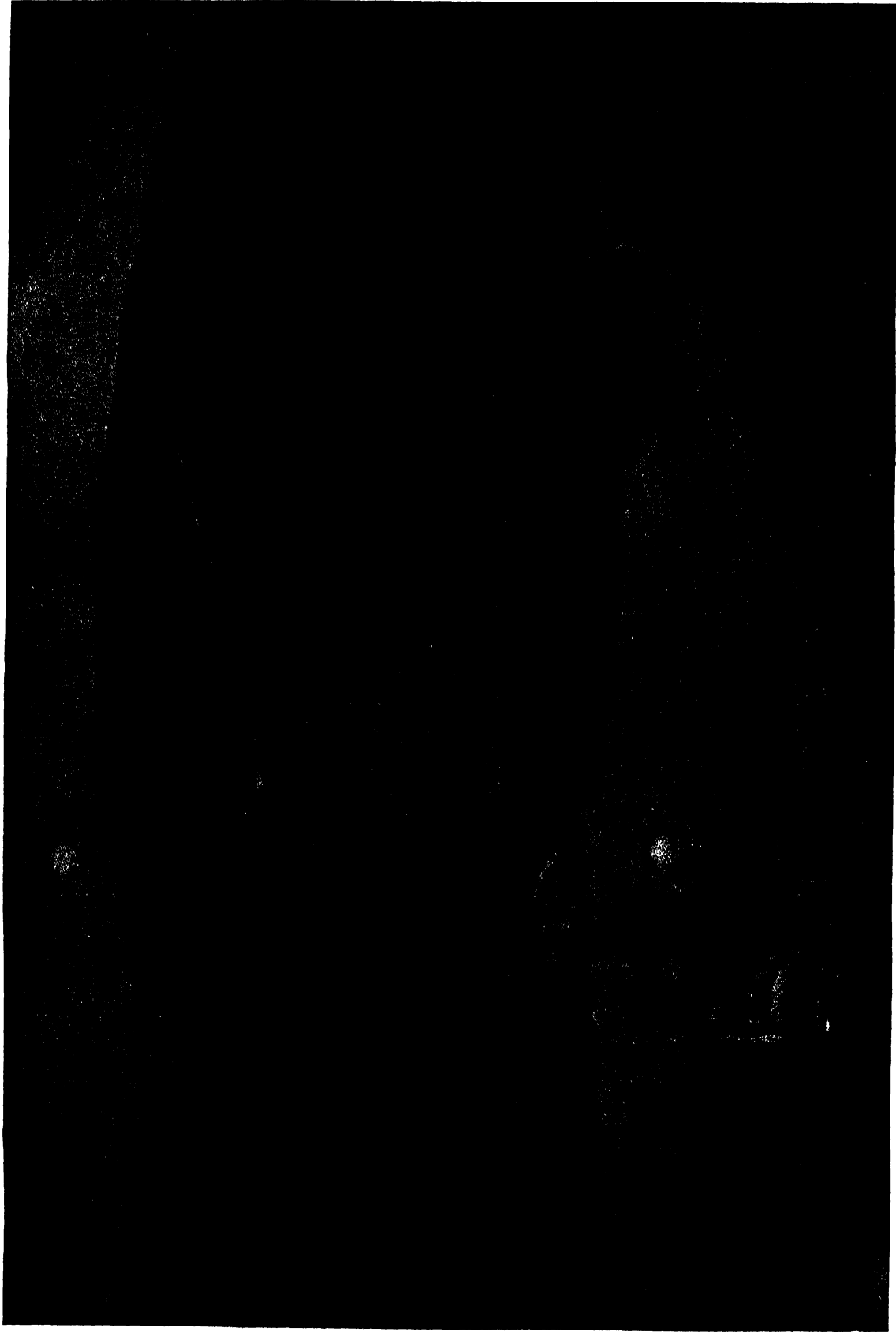


THE WHITE SQUALL

JULIUS OLSSON.

F

81



ECHO.
EDWARD STOTT.



EIRA, DAUGHTER OF W. H. NEALE, ESQ. M D
W ONSLOW FORD.

31 x 28



THE NUN.
" . . . if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her."—1 Cor xi. 15.
JESSIE MACGREGOR.

36 x 28



53 x 42

BEWARE.

HORACE VAN RUTH.

*"Of understanding keep the light
 Always alive and bright;
 Or snake-like creepeth up temptation
 And puts to naught my surest calculation."*—H. V. R



42 x 25

EDWARD T. CARNOVA ARCHER (SON OF ARTHUR ARCHER, ESQ.)

JOHN H. F. BACON, A.R.A.



"EGO SUM, NOLITE TIMERE."
W H Y. TITCOMB.



LOUISE, SARAH, AND MARGARET,
DAUGHTERS OF C. H. PAINE, ESQ.
RALPH PEACOCK.

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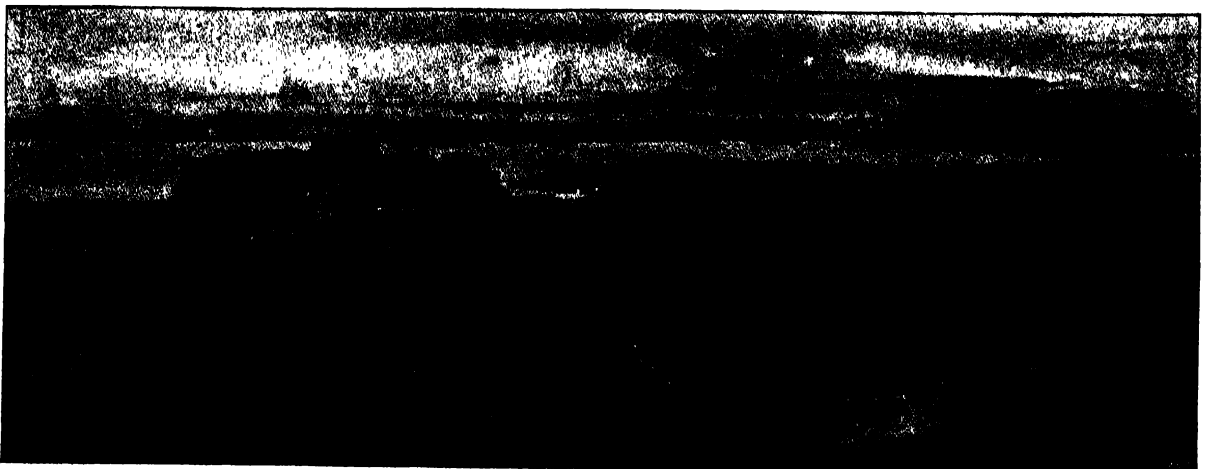
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THE NIGHTINGALE.

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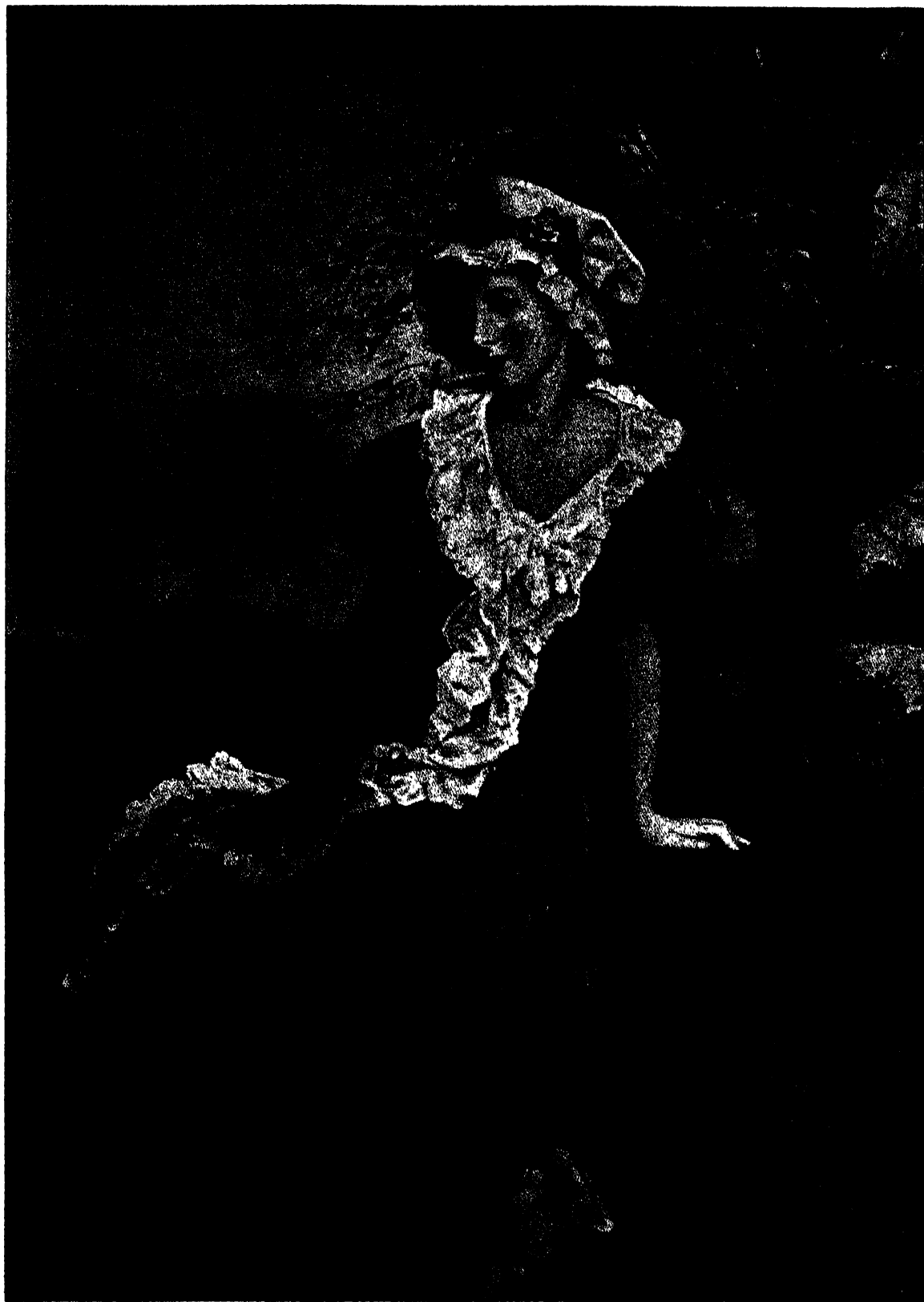
J. YOUNG HUNTER.



ATHENS.

38 x 17

EDITH CORBET



24 x 18

"OLIVIA."

G. A. STOREY, A.R.A.



72 x 48

THE HOME CROFT.
YEEND KING, V.P.R.L



72 x 58

THE POOL AT TWILIGHT.
ERNEST PARTON



26 x 19

FROM ITALY.
CARL SCHLOSSER



A COMING STORM.
B. W. LEADER, R.A.

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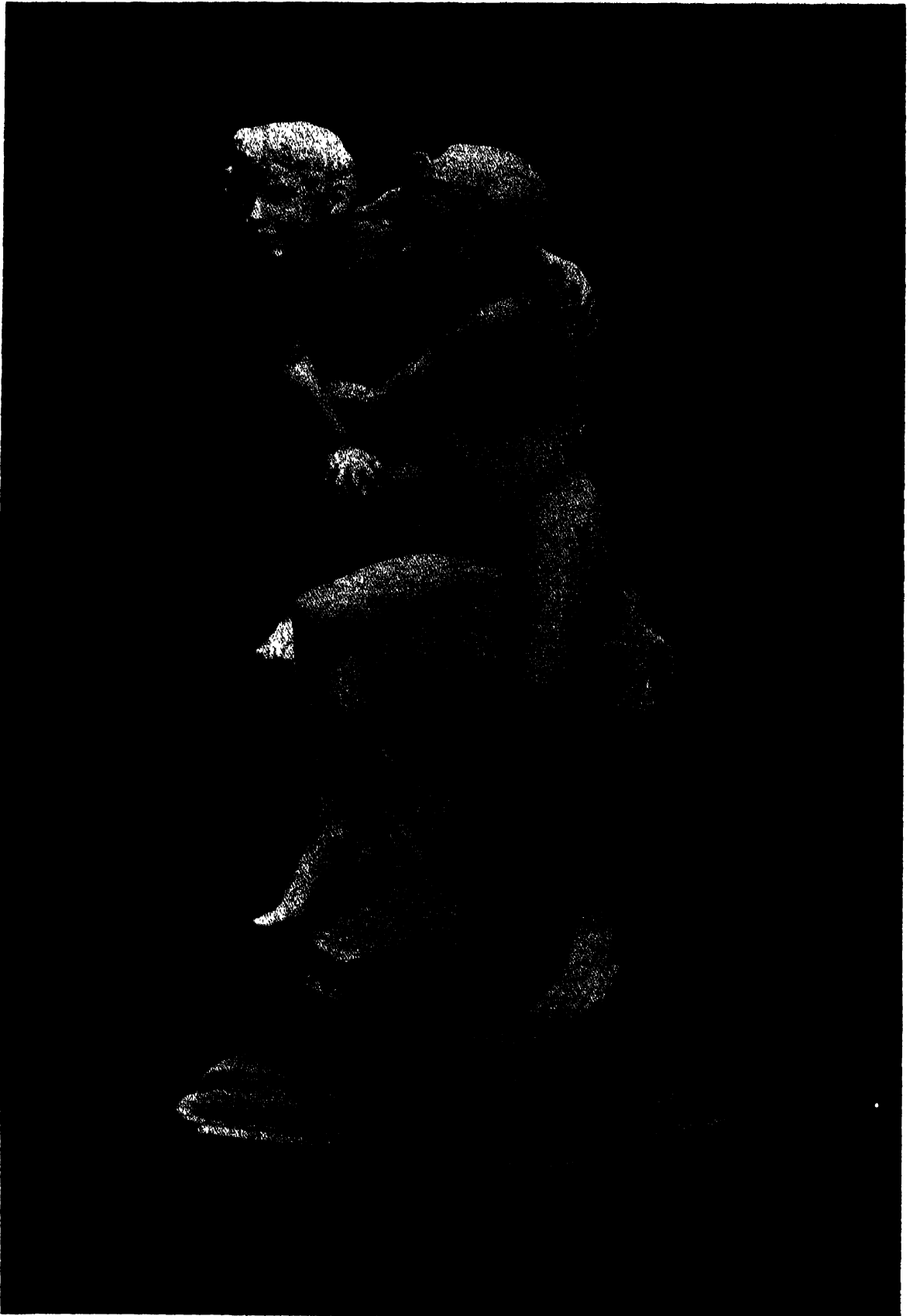


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VOX HUMANA

"Hear, Mitore hear, dear goddess, hear!"

SIGISMUND GOETZE



LIFE SIZE

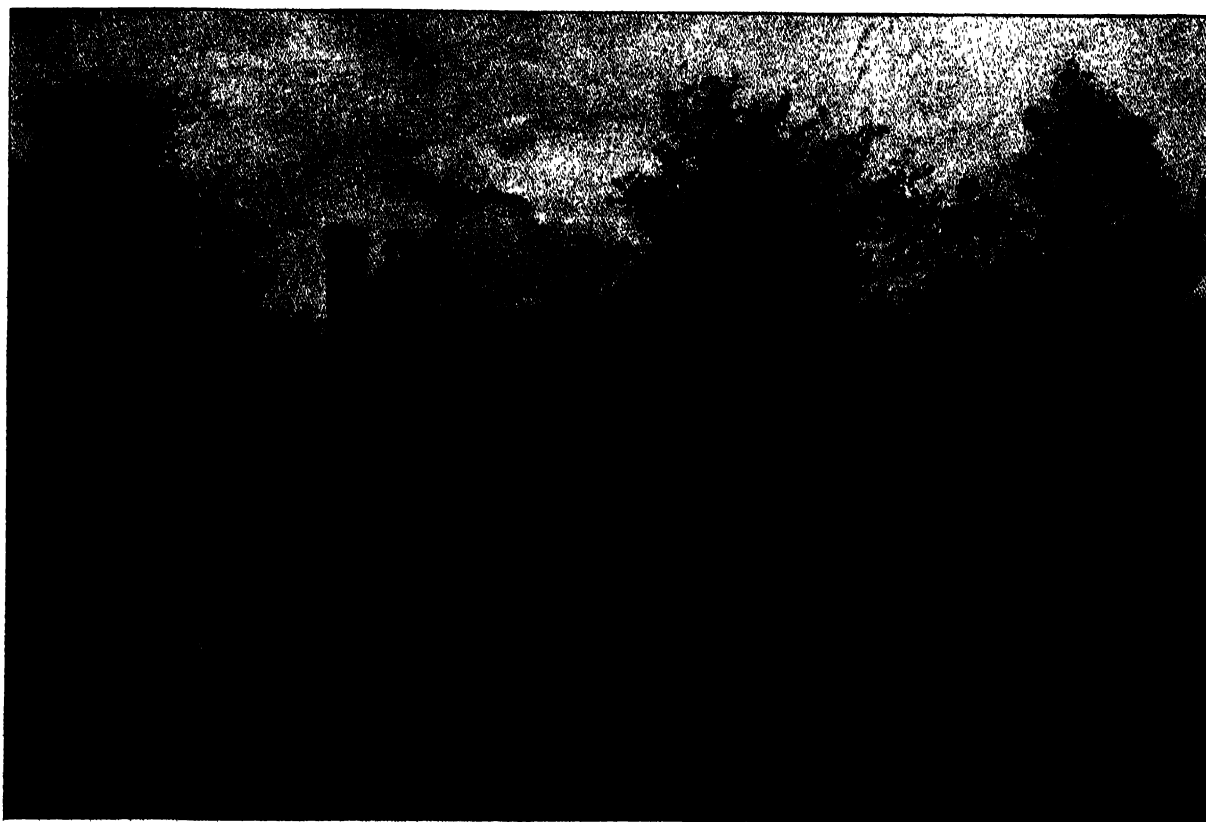
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W. ROBERT COLTON, A.R.A.



BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

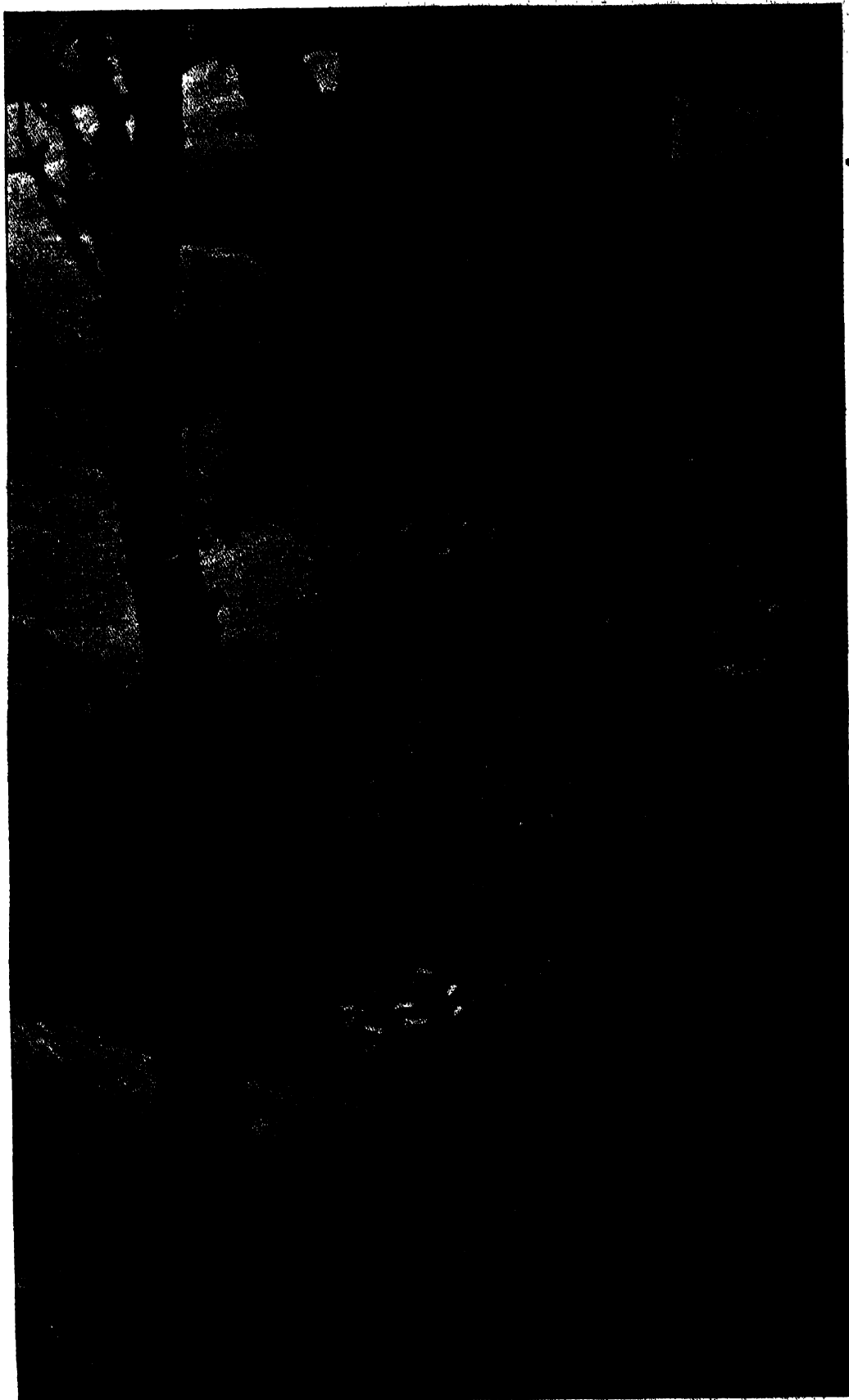
JAMES SANT, R.A.



HACKLINGE, KENT.

JAMES SANT R.A.

18 x 12



THE PARASITE.

G. F. WATTS, R.A., O.M.

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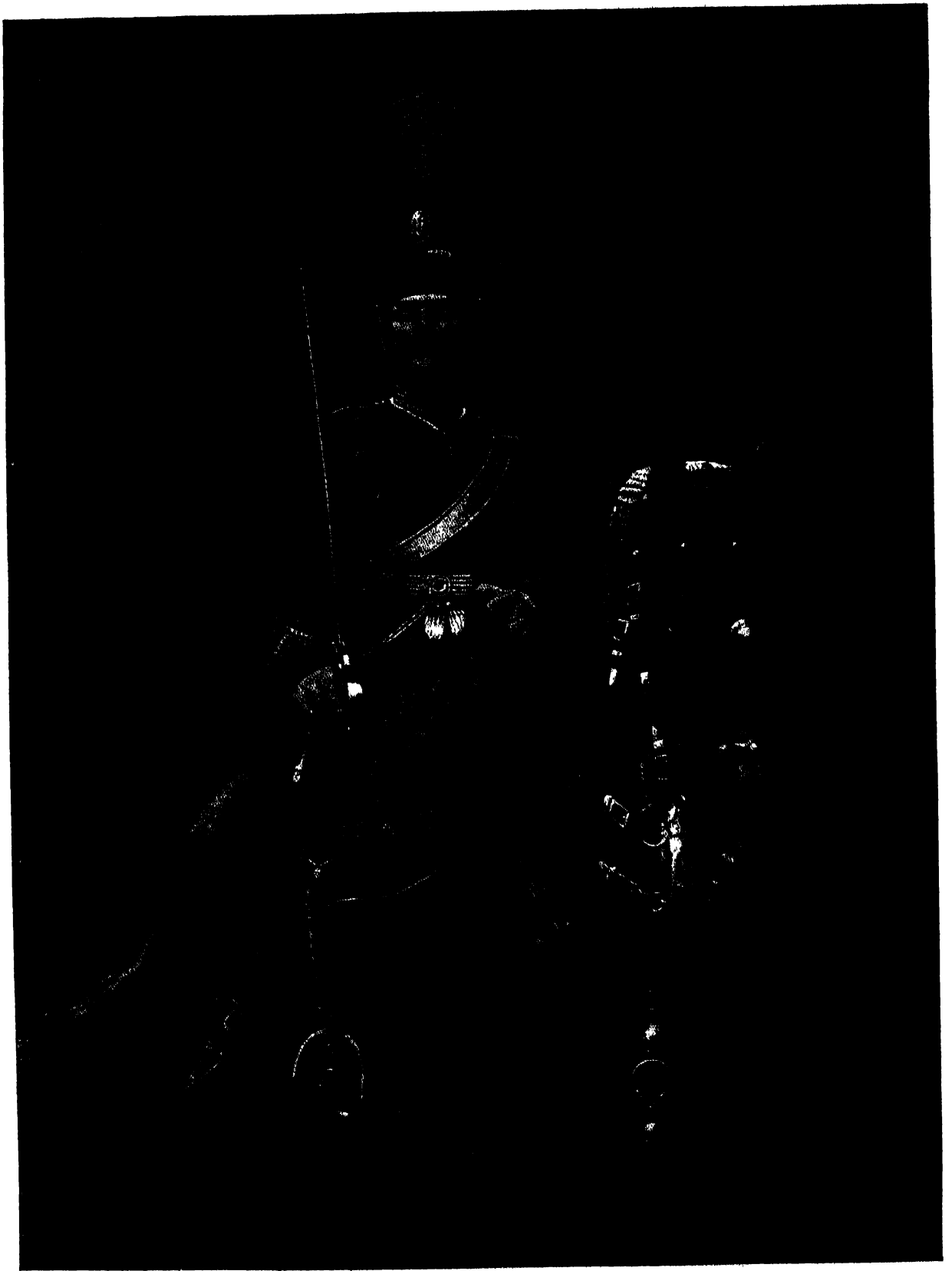


ON THE THRESHOLD OF LIFE.

ERNEST NORMAND.

54 INCH. 5 DIAMETER

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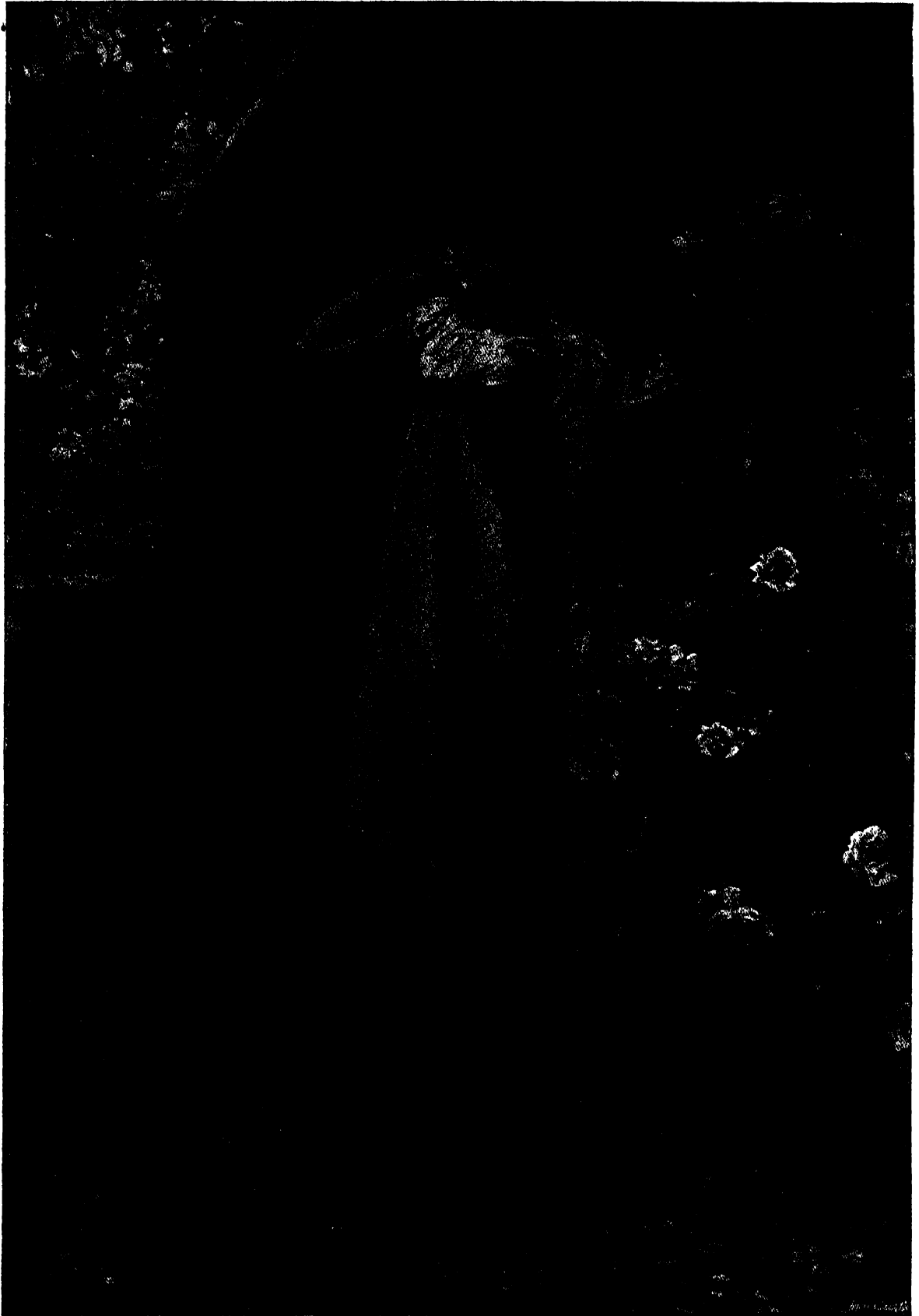


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64 x 60

THE BLUE HUSSAR.

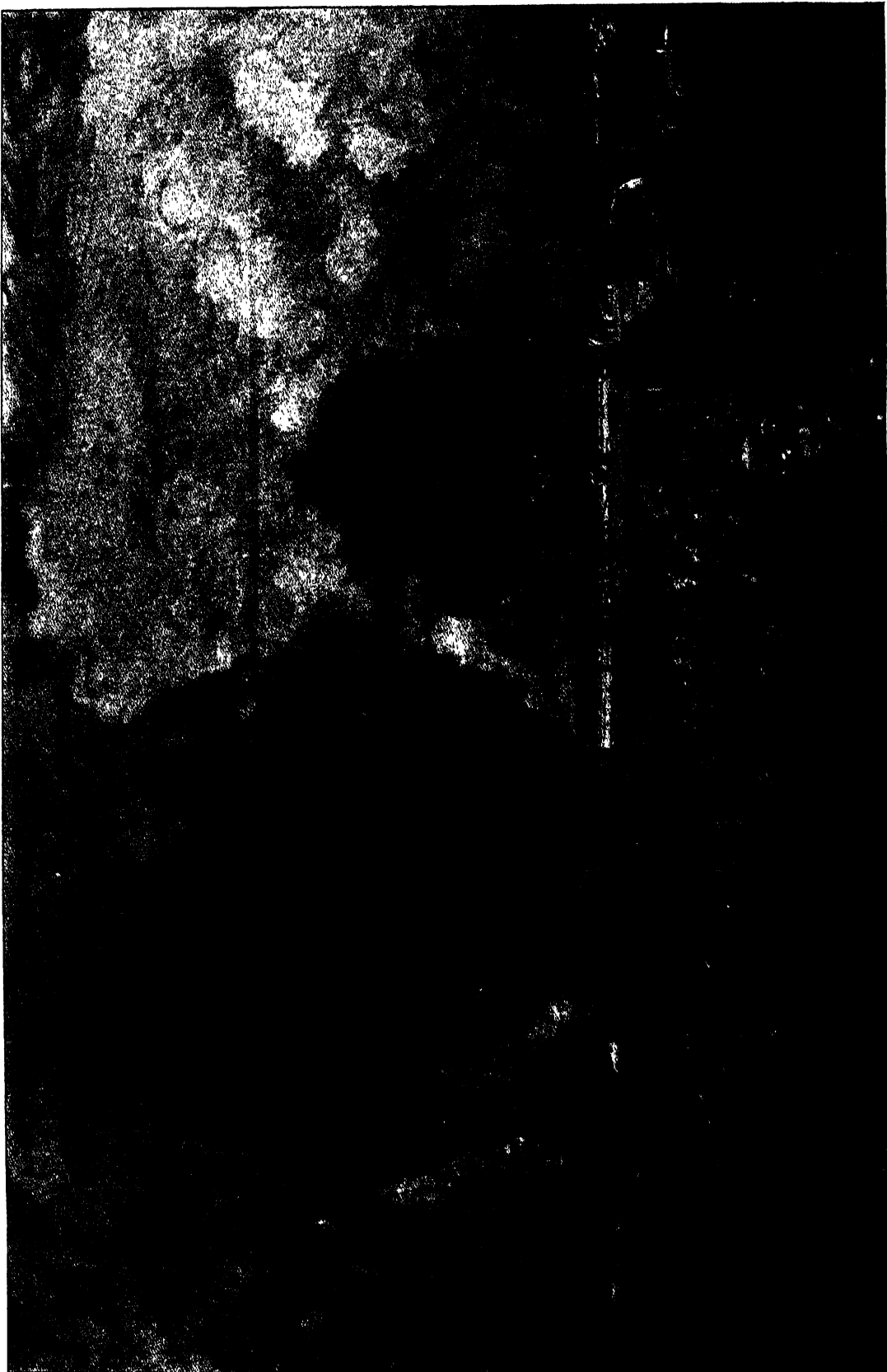
W. FRANK CALDERON.



HIDING.

JOHN H. F. BACON, A.R.A.

18 1/4 x 10 1/2



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IN THE COUNTRY OF CONSTABLE.
DAVID MURRAY, A.R.A.

72 x 48



44 x 34

EDWARD, SON OF EDWARD W. MEYERSTEIN, ESQ
Q. A. STONEY, A.R.A



PETITE MARQUISE.
JOHN DA COSTA

66 x 48



IN A BERKSHIRE MEADOW.
ALFRED EAST, A.R.A



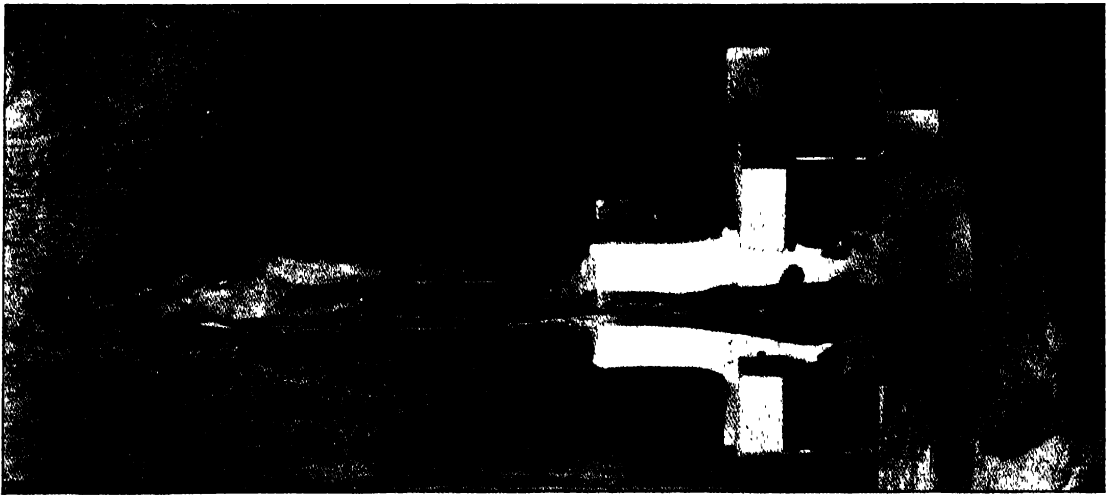
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THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER.
THE HON JOHN COLLIER



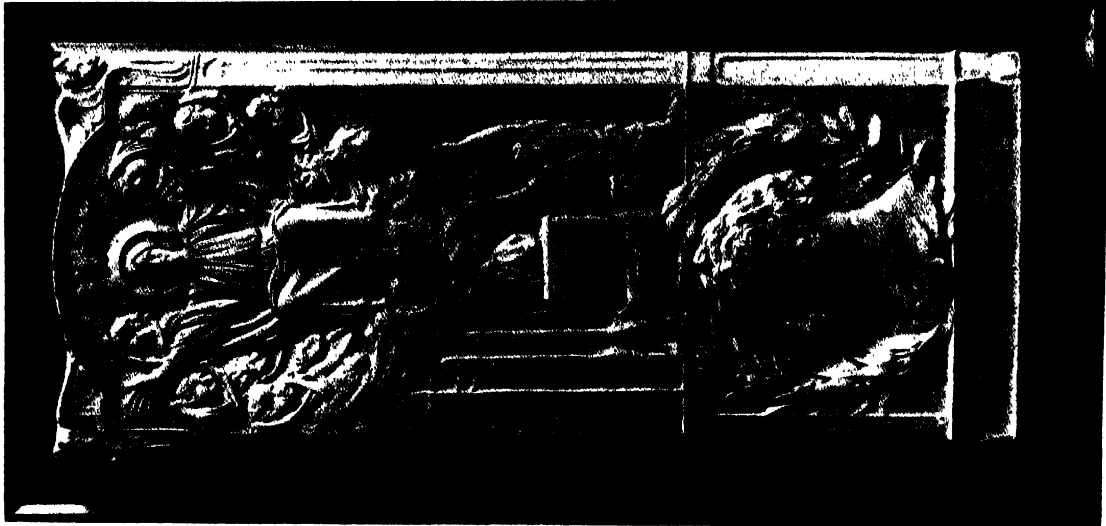
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HOMeward BOUND.
EDWARD HAYES, R.H.A., R.I.



THE FOUNTAIN OF THE ZODIAC BELT.

GILBERT BAYES



MEMORIAL TO THE LATE SIR JOHN STAINER.

THE BRIDGE OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, LONDON.

W. A. BROWN

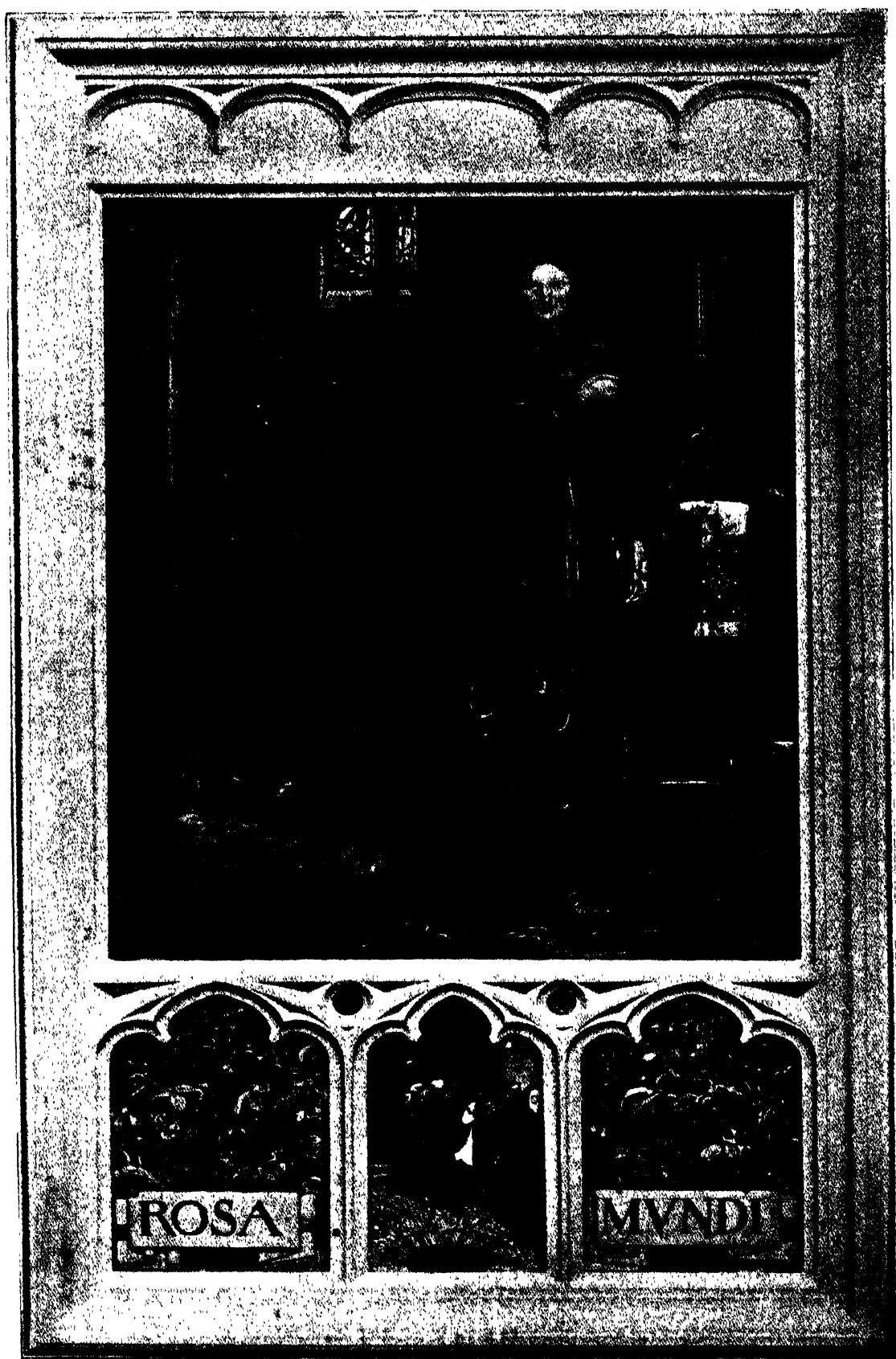


CROWNING FIGURE FOR A FOUNTAIN.

F. DICKSON, W. 10"

5 FEET

5 FEET



ROSAMOND

Mrs E. Fortescue Brickdale, A.R.W.S.

36 x 24



UNSOLVED

TOM MOSTYN.



WINTER AND WET WEATHER

ARTHUR MFADE

54 x 42



WATER BABIES

C. SIMP.



A CHECK

FRANK P. FRYGIER.

54 x 30



50 x 40

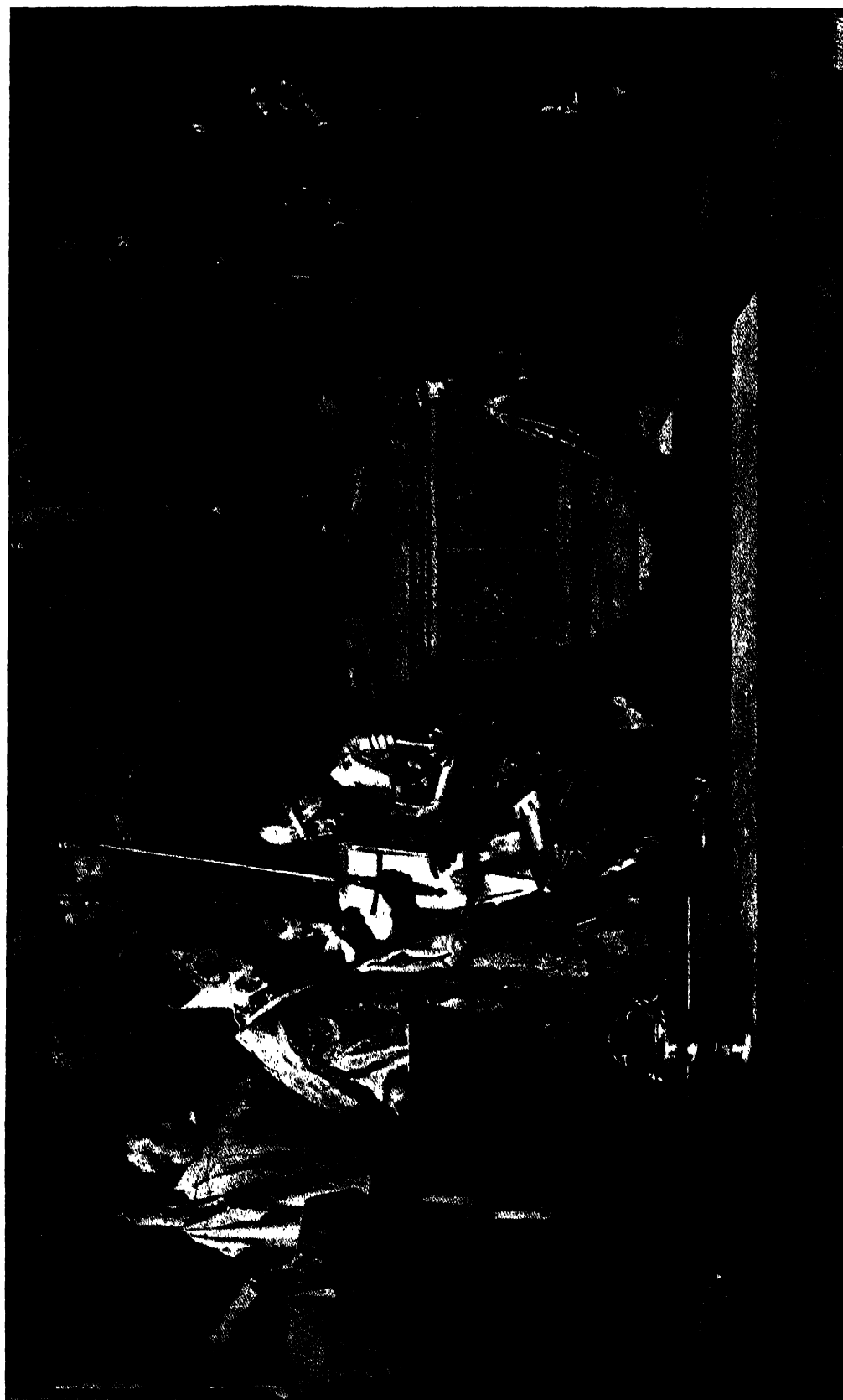
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ARTHUR T. NOWELL



HUNT THE SLIPPER.
FRED MORGAN.

48" x 33"



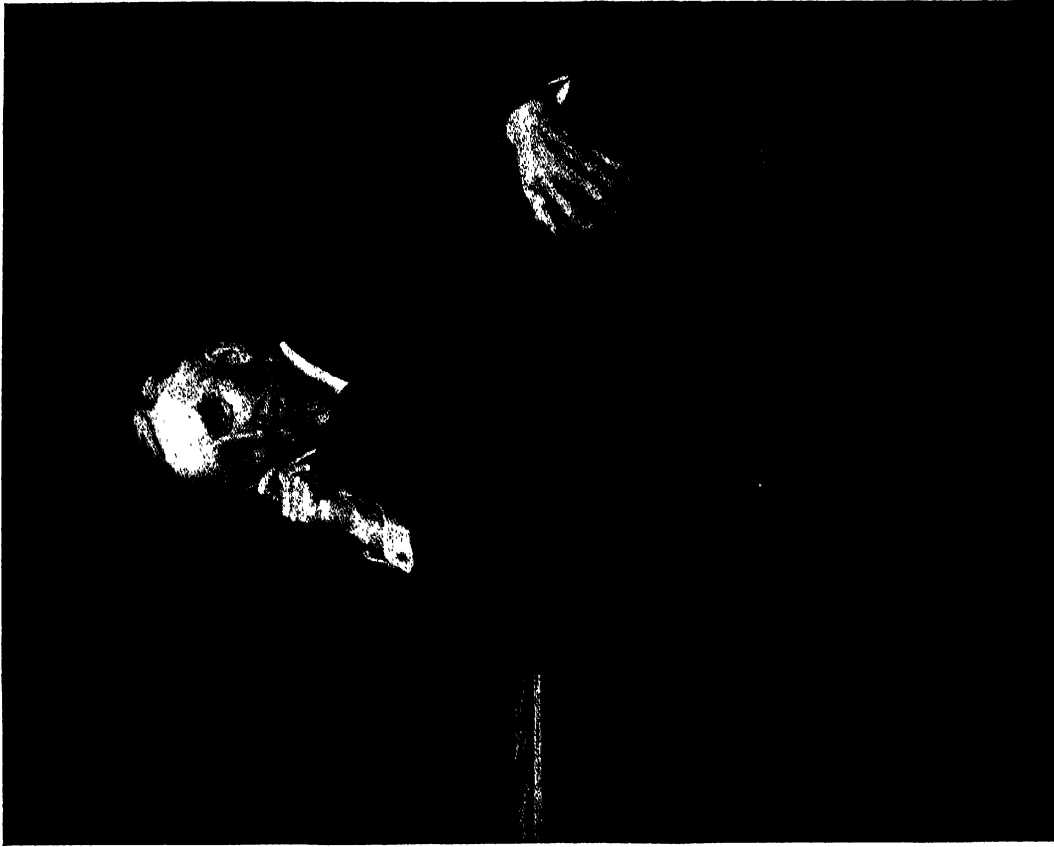
72, 44

BENEDICTIO NOVI MILITIS.
A CHEVALLIER TAYLER.



"HARK! HARK! THE LARK AT HEAVENS GATE SINGS"
LOUISE JOPLIN

44 x 34



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•
THE SIRENS.
HENRIETTA RAE (MRS. ERNEST CORMAND)

121 • 46



84 x 42

PEACE DRIVING AWAY THE HORRORS OF WAR.

W L WYLLIE, ARA



"MISERERE DOMINE."
S- GEORGE HARRIS, R



ST CECILIA
The Virgin Mary, by George Harris, R.
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THE CHILD OF THE SEA A PHANTASY
IN COPPER AND ENAMEL.

H. VON HERKOMER R.A., C.V.O.



THE SHORTENING WINTER'S DAY IS NEAR A CLOSE.

66 x 40

JOS. PH. FARQUHARSON, R.A.

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THE EARL CAWDOR

WALTER W. OULESS, R.A.

(Presentation Portrait.)

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THE HAYMAKERS.
GEORGE CLAUSEN, A.R.A.



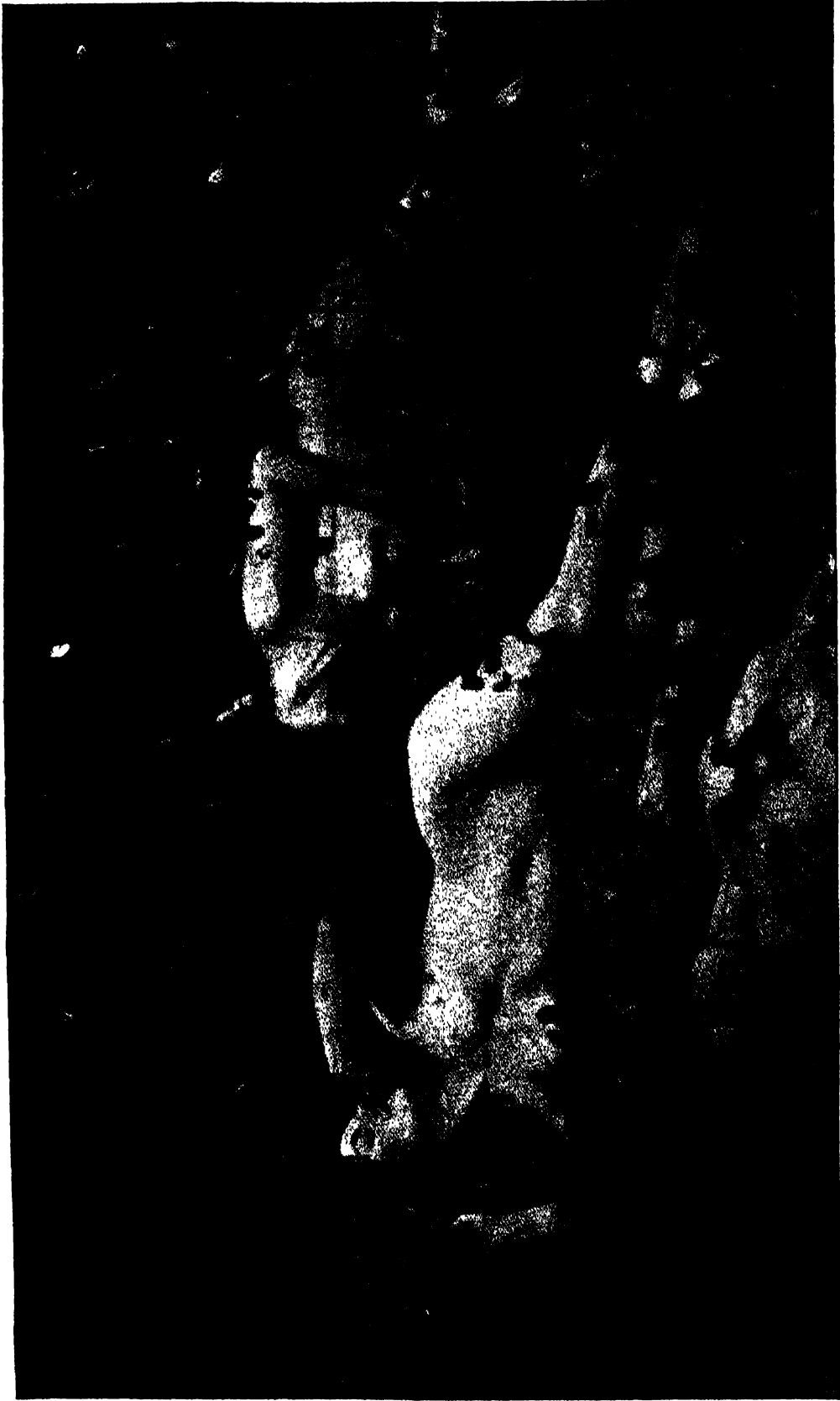
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JAMIN SANTI, RA



SEINE BOATS, ST. IVES.

CHARLES S. MOTTRAM.



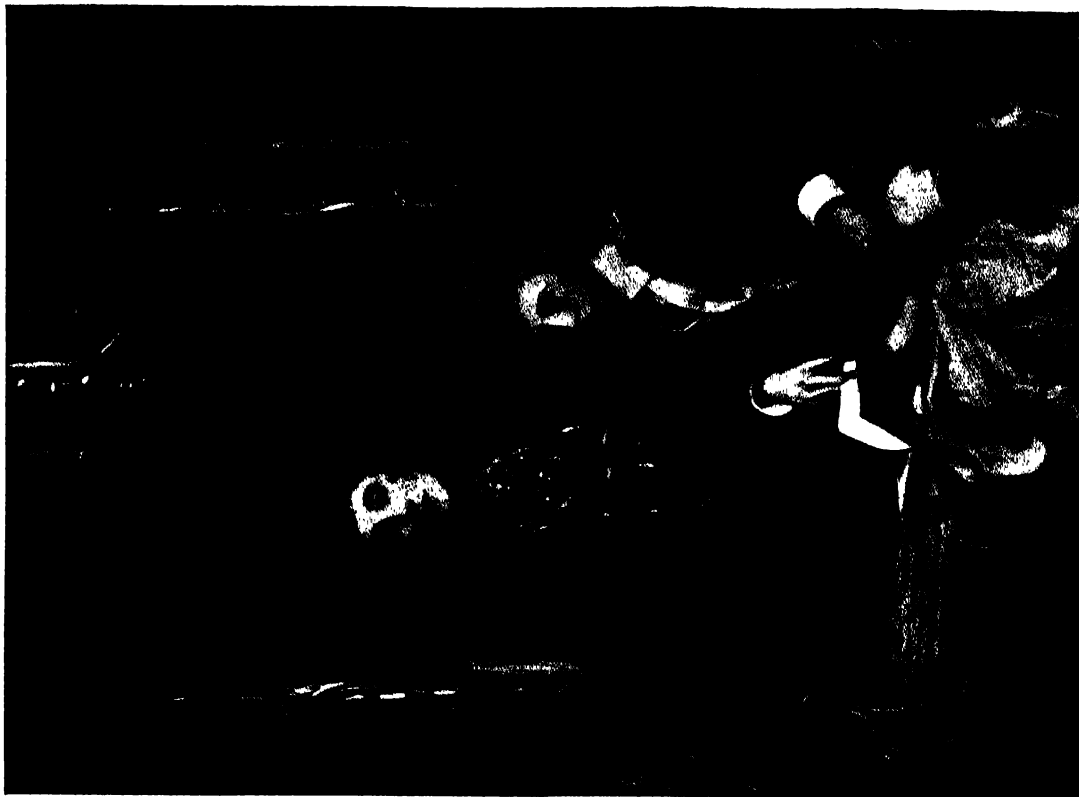
68 x 34

LEAF DRIFT
ARTHUR HACKER, A.R.A



EVELYN, DAUGHTER OF H. GOULD, ESQ.
HAL HURST, RT., P.B.A.

60 x 48



MRS. CHARLES CUNNINGHAME-GRAHAM
AND HER SON ANGUS
J. H. B. S. BROWN

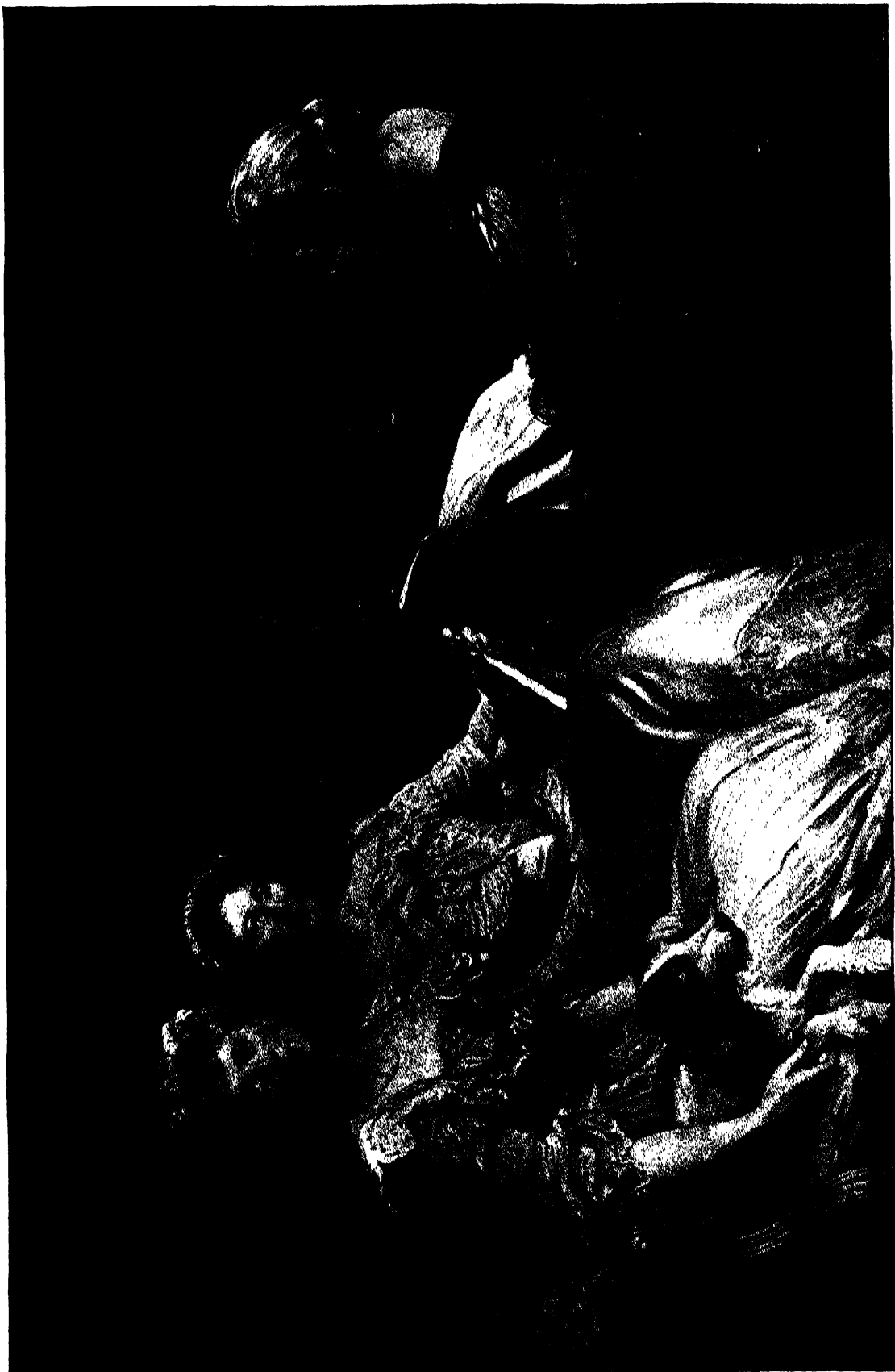
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56 x 36

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A BIRCH-CLAD HILL AND SHALLOW STREAM.
B. W. LEADER, R.A.

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72 x 53

DAUGHTERS OF SIR ALFRED HICKMAN, M.P.
A. S. COPE, A.R.A.



63 x 51

WALES BEFORE THE CAVE OF BELARIUS:
ENTER IMOGEN IN BOY'S CLOTHES.

*'Ho! who's here?
If anything that's civil, speak, if savage,
Take or lend. Ho! an answer? Then I'll enter
Best draw my sword, ... if mine enemy
But tear the sword like mine. 'I scarcely lick on't
Such a for, good heavens!'* Cameline

GEORGE H BOUGHTON, RA



"AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

WRIGHT BARKER, R.B.A.



SONS OF THE CITY.

LUCY E. KEMP WELCH, R.B.A.

24" x 10 1/2"



A COUNTRY GIRL (Marble)

WILLIAM J. MCLEAN



"PRAYER" (Relief-Marble)

A. B. RITHAM PROGRAM



IN THE SILENT NORTH (Etching)

HOWARD DICKSEE



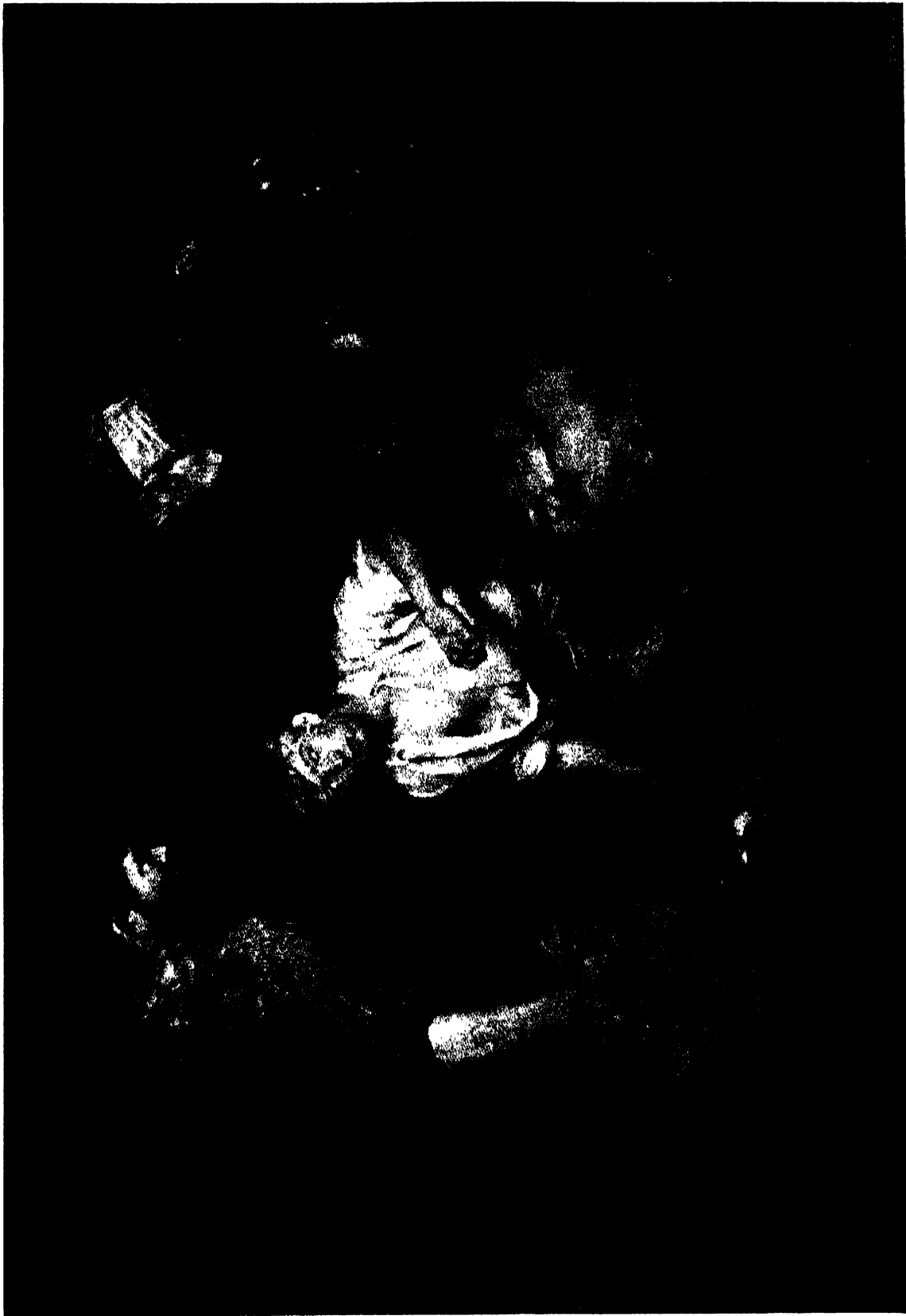
52' x 40

MRS. ANSELL.

J. J. SHANNON, A.R.A.



AT A PROVENÇAL SPRING.
H. H. LA THANGUE, A. R. A.



THE STOWAWAY
HENRY S. TUCKER AKA



48 x 30

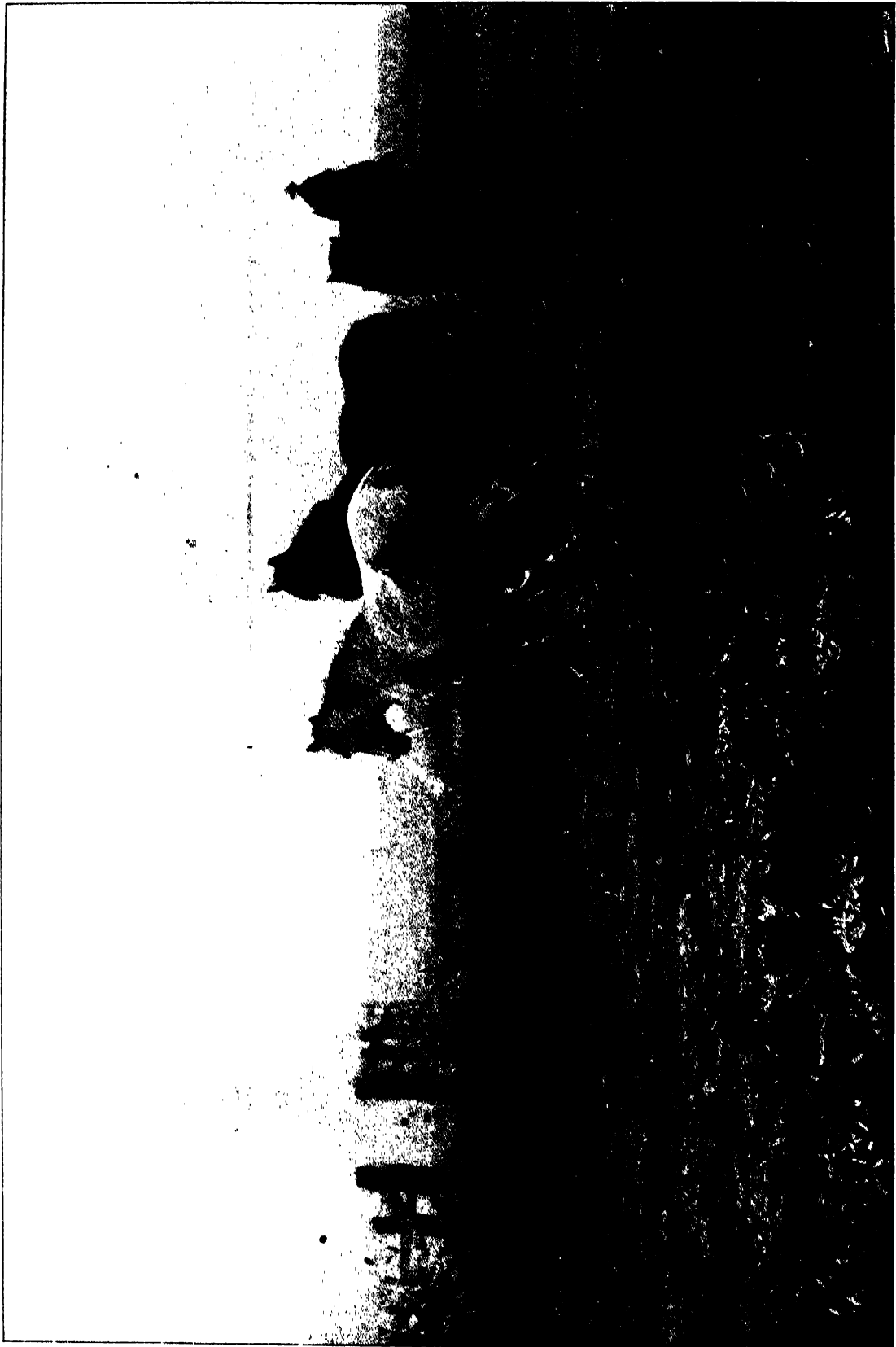
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STANHOPE A. FORBES, A.R.A



A PENITENT

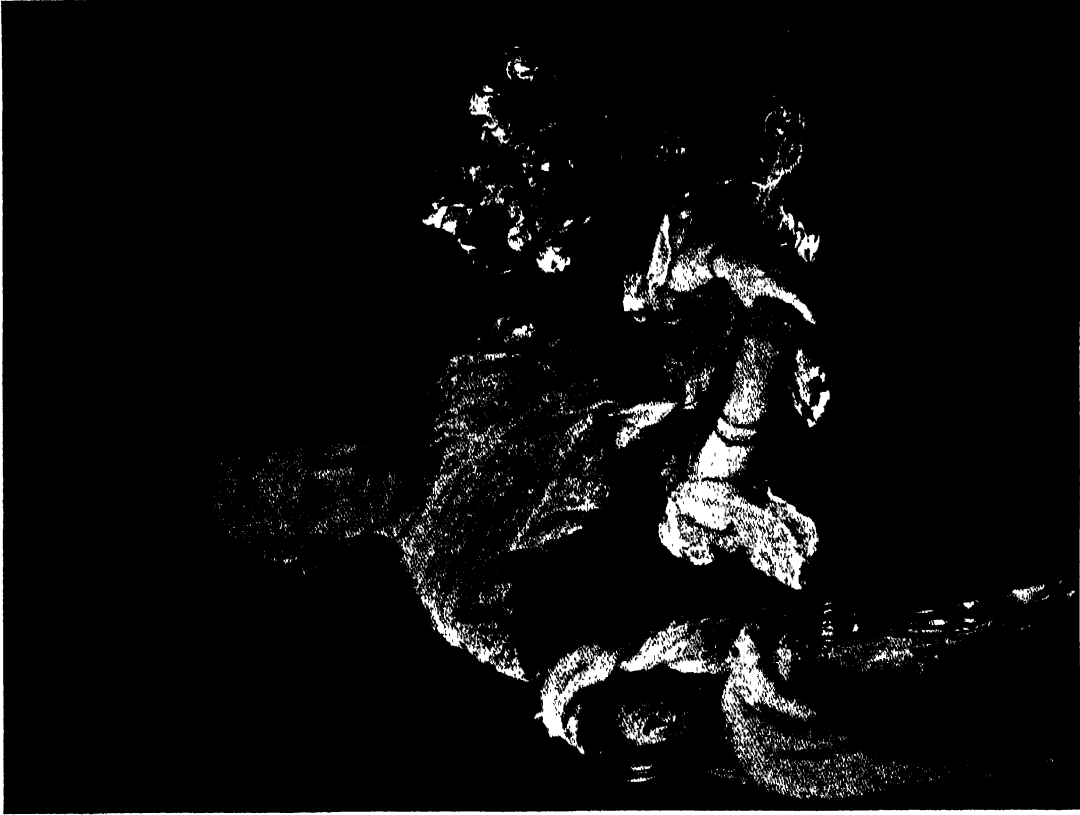


CHAPES STREET
'TO GREET THE RISING SUN'



76 x 48

THE COMING DAY.
ARNESBY BROWN, A.R.A.



50 x 40

MRS. E. M. DENNY,
WALTER W. OULES, JR.



50 x 40

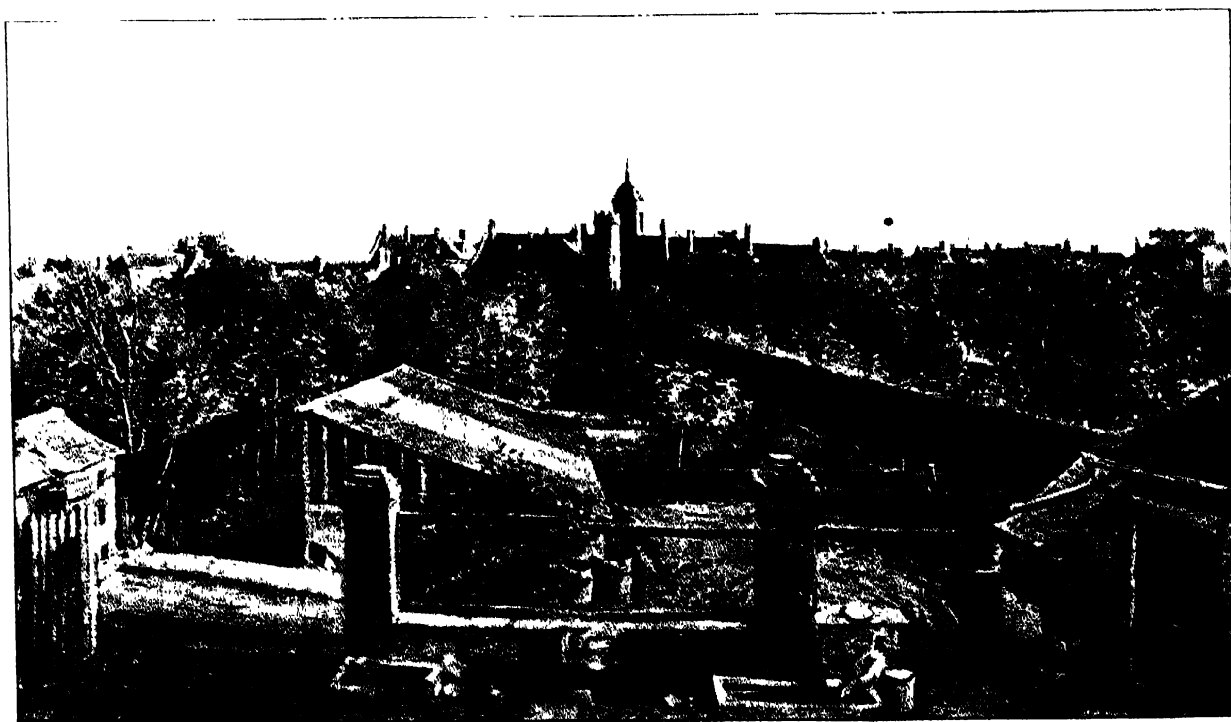
MAY, DAUGHTER OF COMPTON, DENVILLE, ESQ.
MARIE SETHUPP, LUCAS



THE WATERING PLACE.

EYRE CROWE, A.R.A.

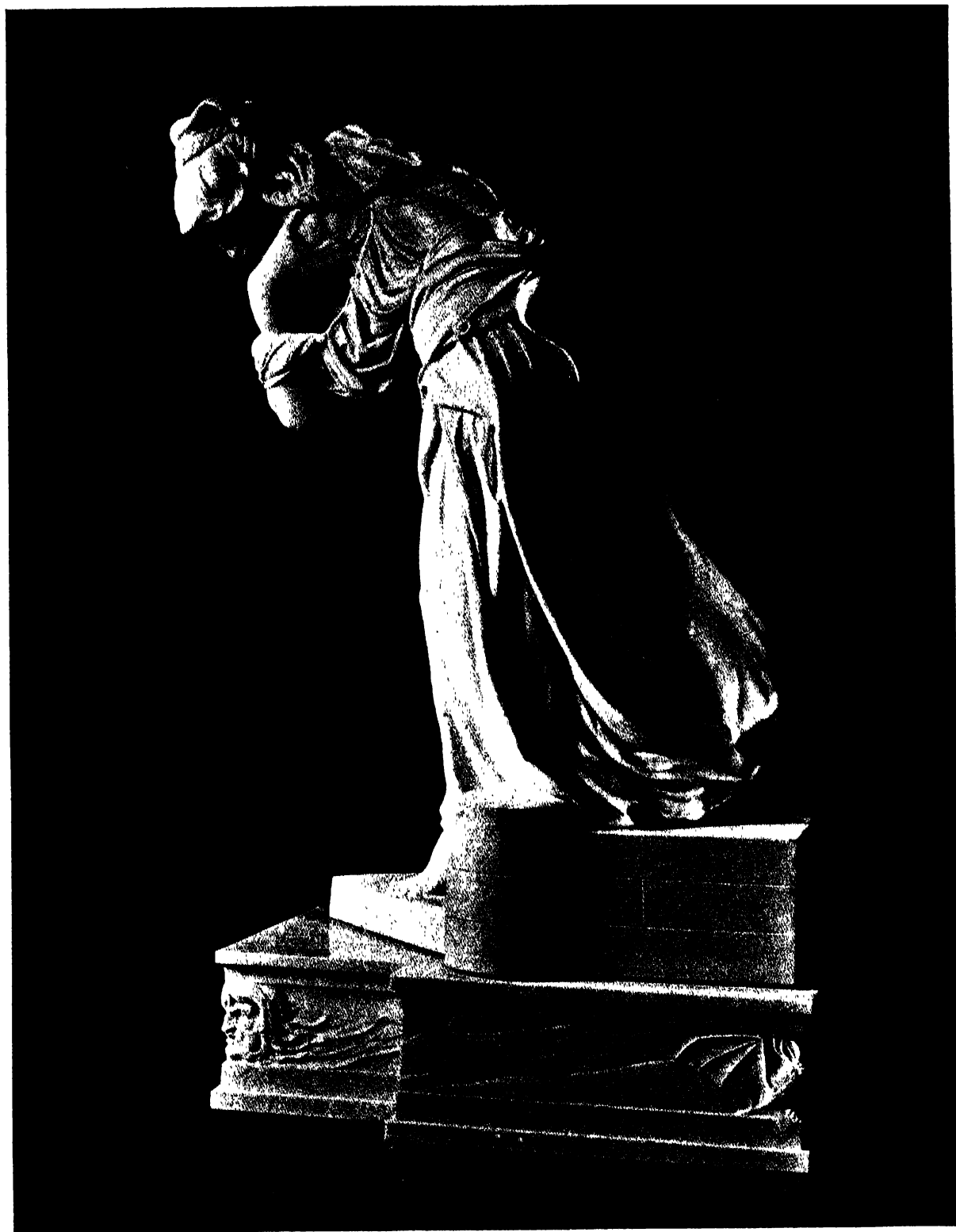
30 x 28



A KITCHEN GARDEN.

EYRE CROWE, A.R.A.

24 1/4 x 15



REMORSE.

HENRY H. ARMSTEAD, R.A.

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THE HON. MRS. SIDNEY SMITH.
THE LATE H. T. WELLS, R.A.

44 x 34

ROYAL ACADEMY PICTURES, 1903.

PART IV



GROUP OF NYMPHS FROM A CEILING (30 FT. x 20 FT. OVAL)
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THE BAILIFF'S DAUGHTER.
V AND KING, VPR1



THE STANDARD BEARER.

J. SEYMOUR LUCAS, R.A.



2 FEET

WILLIAM STRANG
GEORGE FRANKTON, RA

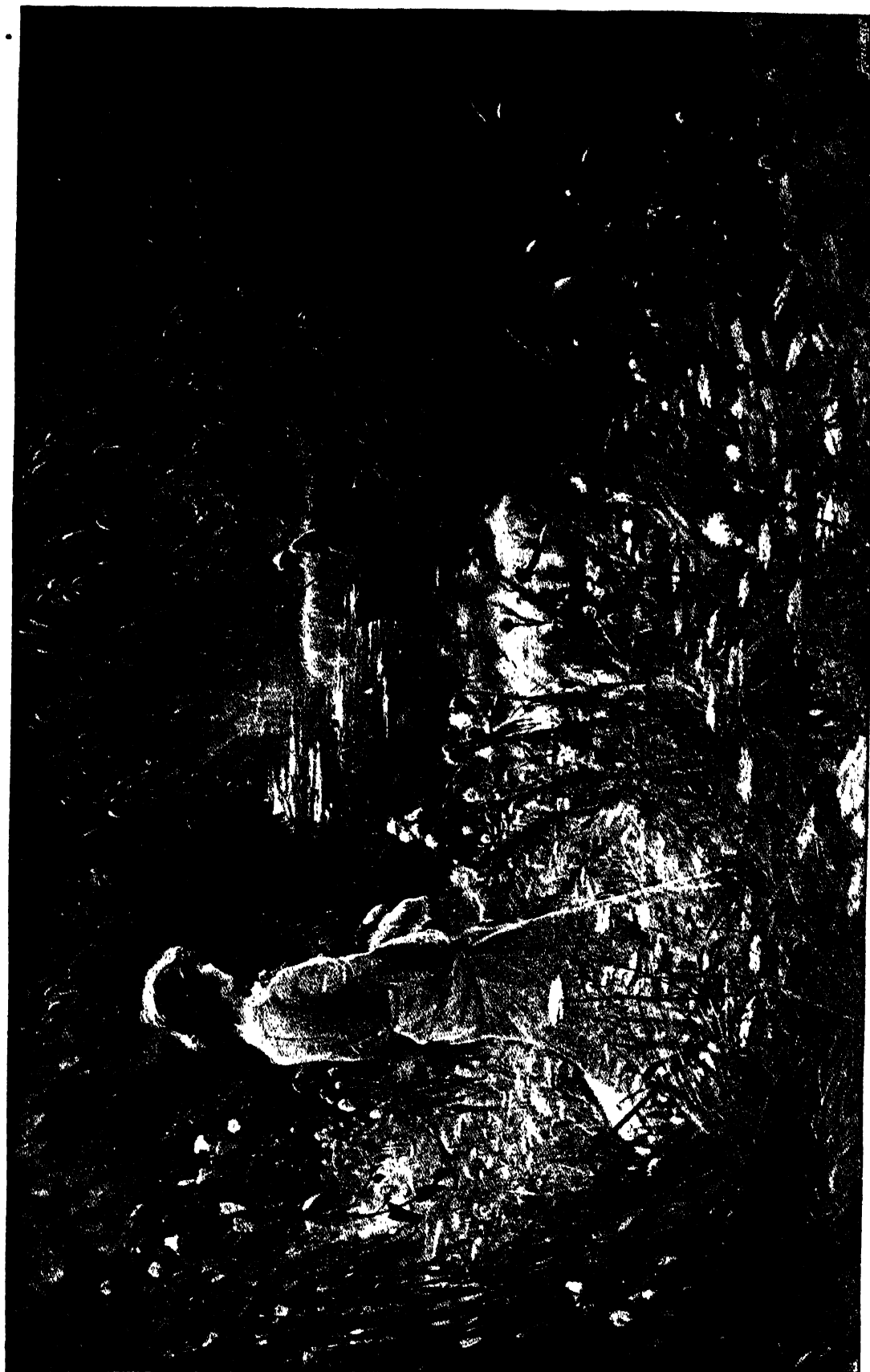


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J. SIMON LUCAS, RA

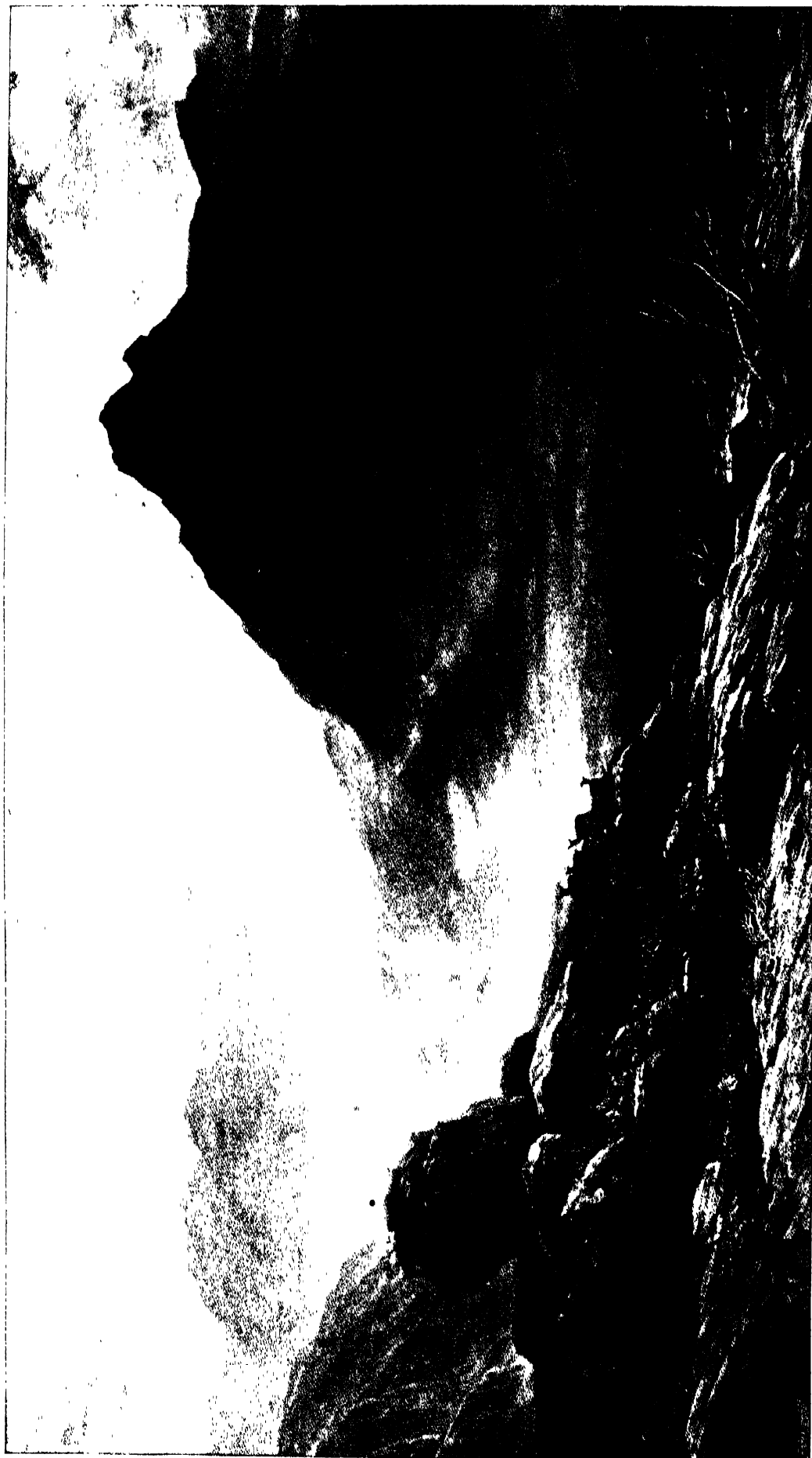
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THE BACKWATER

C. W. WILHELM



THE RUGGED HILLS OF SKYE.

The rugged hills of Skye, Scotland, are a
New Scotland, the rugged hills of Skye
New Scotland, the rugged hills of Skye
New Scotland, the rugged hills of Skye

J. MACWHIRTER, R.A.



PARADISE LOST
 AND THE GARDEN



AUTUMN IN HER WEEDS O' YELLOW
 ELEANOR WHITE



THE ORWELL FROM WOOLVERSTONE PARK, SUFFOLK.

DAVID MUMFORD AKA



THE PEAKS OF EVISA WINTERS FIRST CARTRIDGE

3.1. **PROPOSITION.**



SIR FREDERICK FALKINER, K.C. *(Recorder of Dublin)*

THE LATE WALTER O'BORNE, R.H.A.

47 x 39



RIVER BLOSSOMS
 Caryl Chessman, ARA

72 x 48



YOUTH

78 x 42

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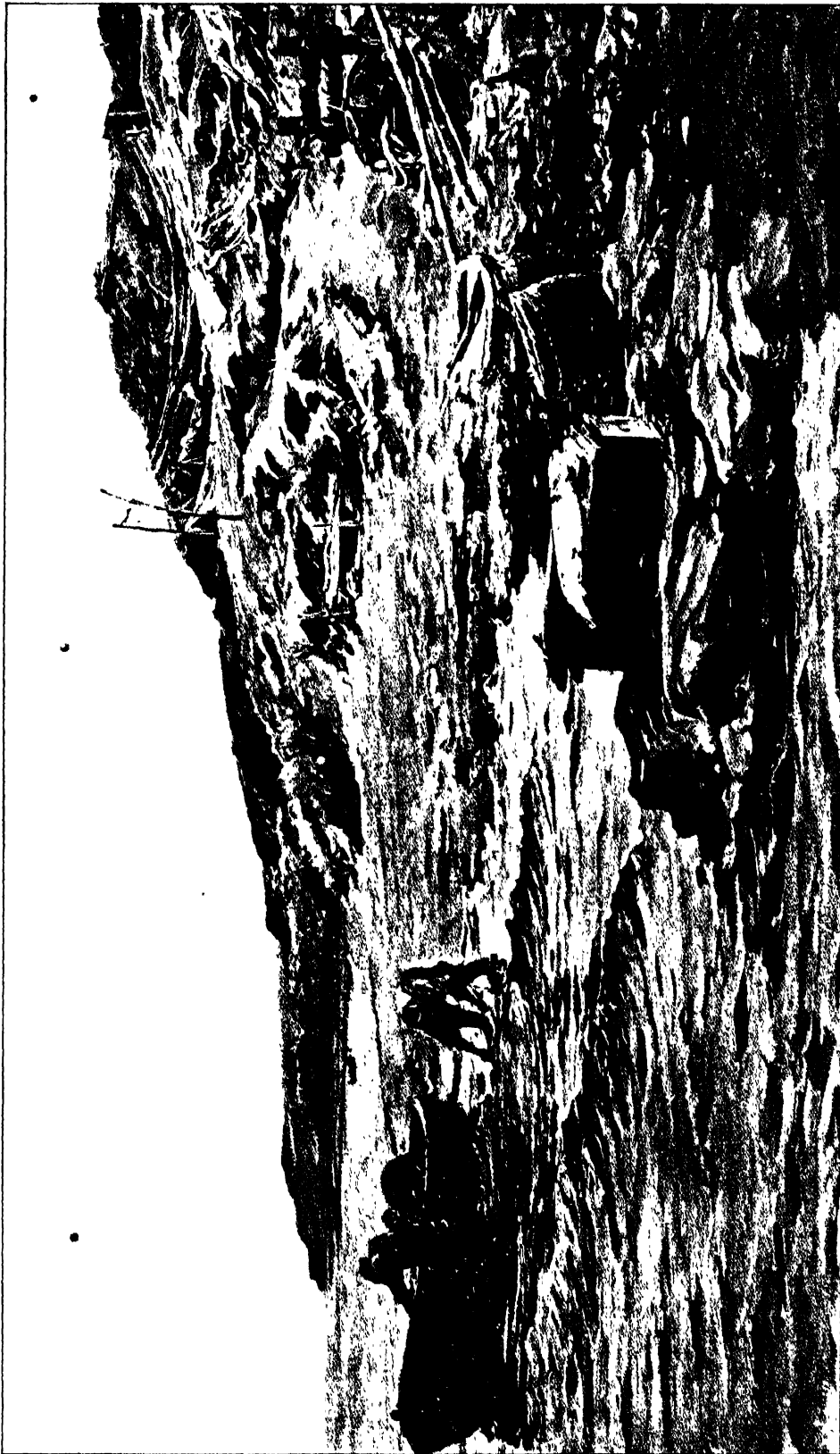


MISS OLIVE HOOD

GEORGE H. BOUGHTON, R.A.



UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE.
C E JOHNSON P 1



SALMON FISHERS.
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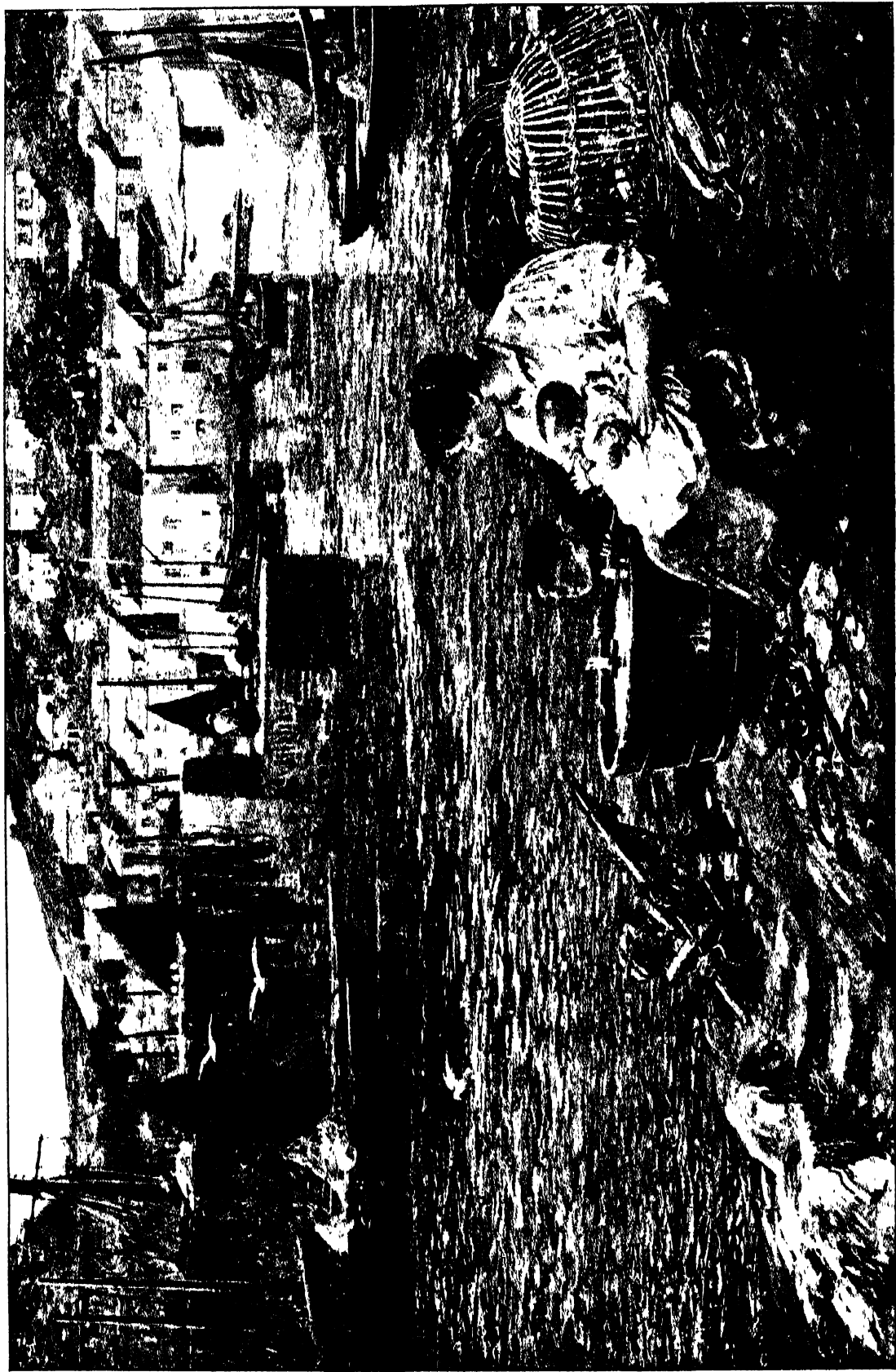
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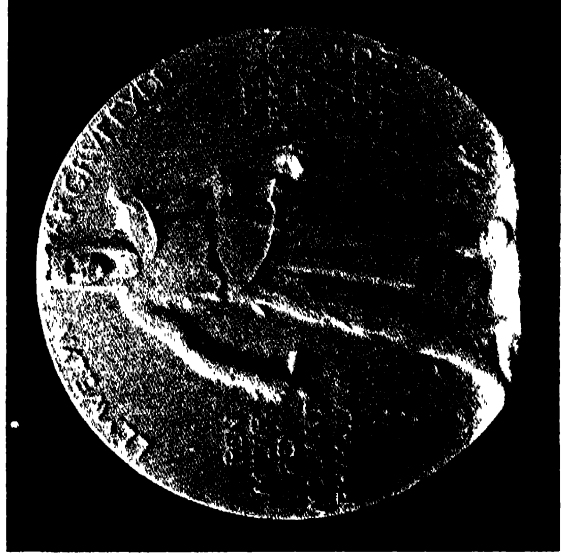


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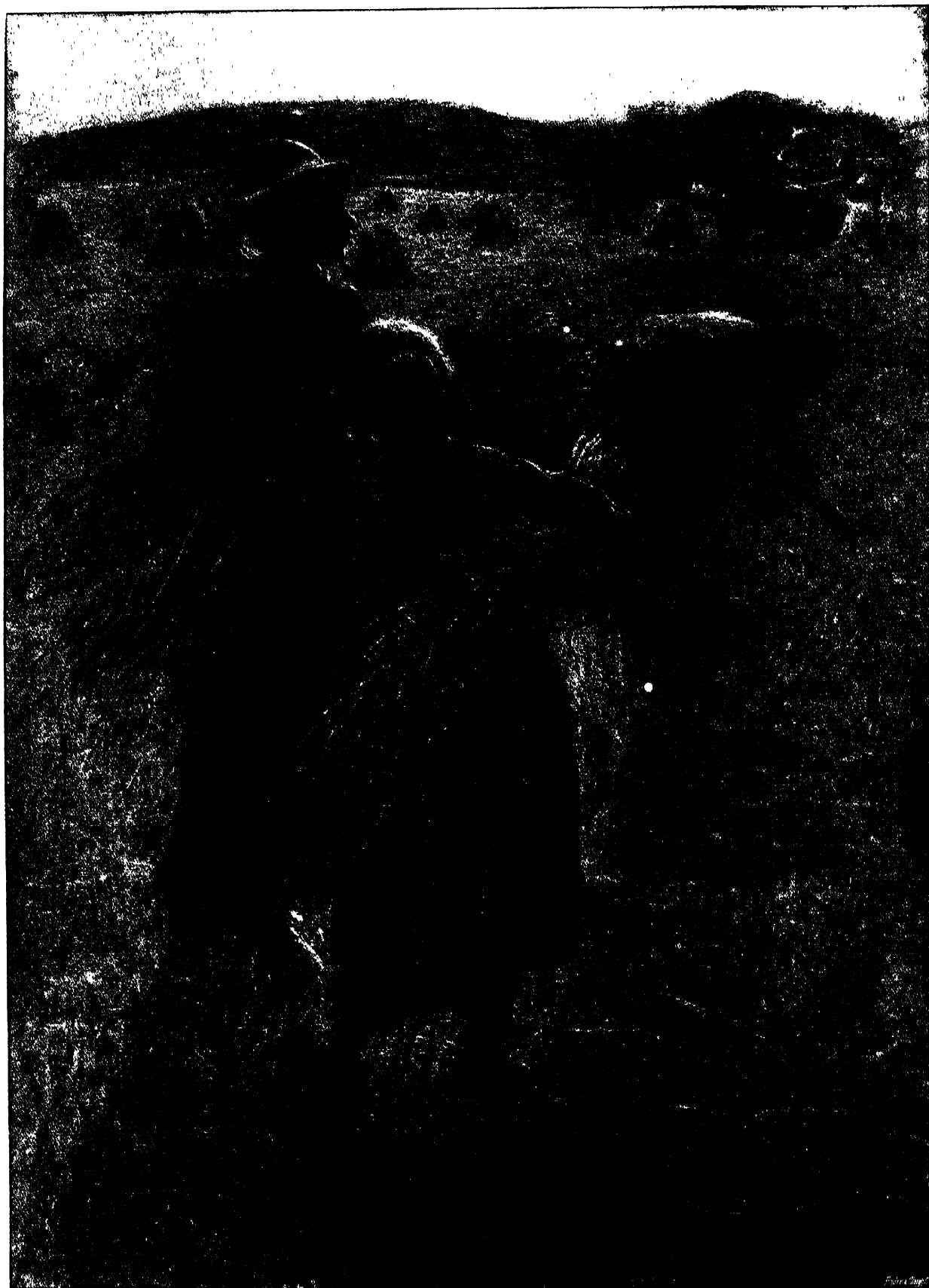
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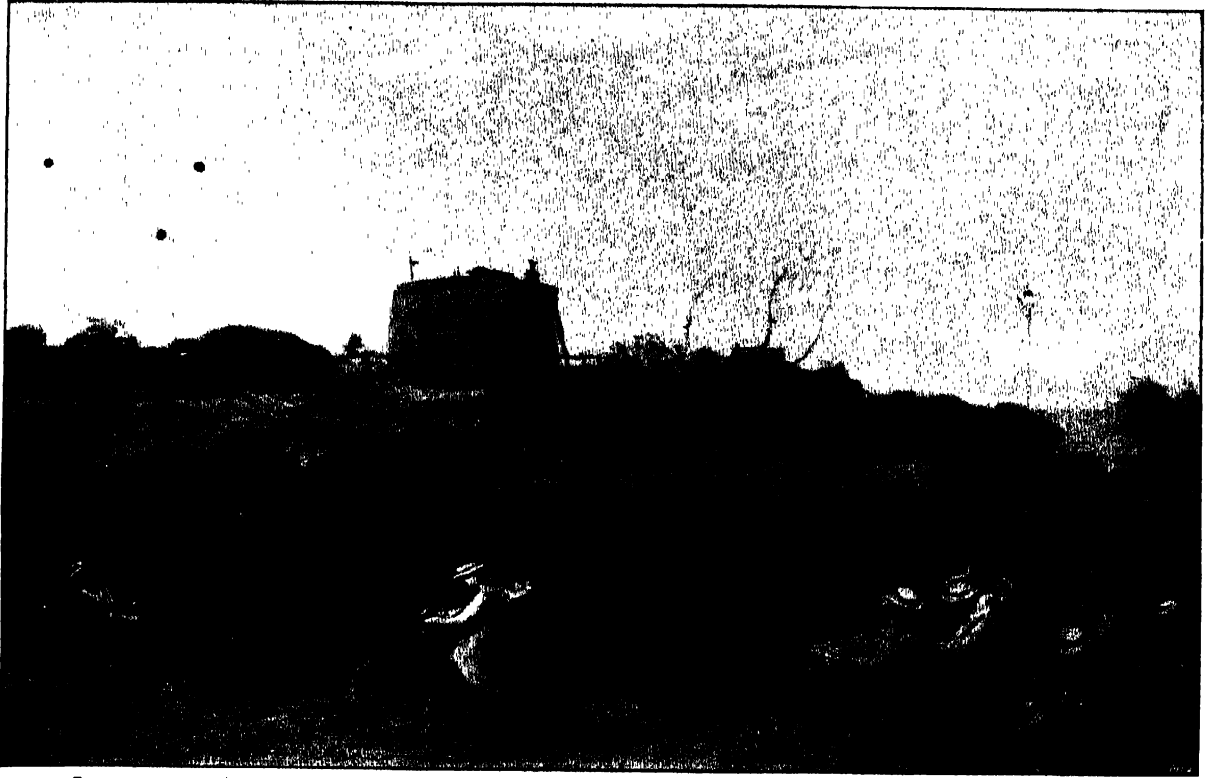
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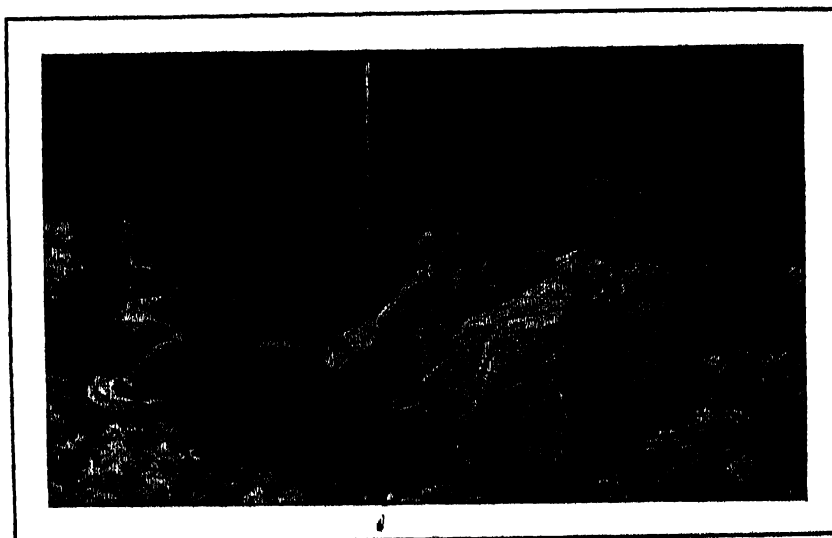
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